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JONT TO BE MARRIED
SOON? N TWO MEEKS
OR SO? PLEASE. WITH
YOU AS MY SWEET JITTLE
WIFF I'D JEFY THE WORLD.
IN THE MEANWHILE LOW
CHAPS AS CARELESS WITH
THE TRUTH AS JANGALE
ARE JANGEROUS.

OH MONTGOMERY THAT COULDN'T

HARTFORD DAKDALE

SAYS

SUGHTEST

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HERE ARE SOME FACES—
TAKE YOUR PICK! ALL KINDS OF
FEATURES—GRECIAN—ROMAN—AQUILINE, RETROUSSE AND SNUB-NOSE!
WHICH DO YOU PREFER????

CAUSE I LIKE

THEIR YELLS BEST

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DON'T WORRY: WE'RE

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LINDELL **Benefit** LEVIES **SLIPSHOD**

Further Delay in Widening Project at Channing Bottle-Neck as New Commission Is Sought.

THIRD REPORT ON

Assessments Against Some Property Assailed as Too High-Glaring Irregularities, Expert Says.

houlevard, to eliminate the tle neck between Grand bouleard and Channing avenue, will ult from the action of the city's resentatives in Circuit Judge essments against some propwere too high and that some ty included in benefit disshould not be assessed for prose at all. ge Hall took the motion un

sement. If it is granted, a The present commissionpointed in the case, pend-City's Position Unusual.

city's position in this case is Its objection to benefit nents, in street widening condemnation cases, is that they are too low er cases which came up tothe city made the latter oband asked that benefit asits be increased.

Bernard, the city's tech expert in condemnation matestified that, in his view, 12 of property had been asfor excessive amounts, the evy on these 12 pieces bea front foot. He said that es of realty, on Locust be-Twelfth boulevard and Jefthe benefit district, should ave been so included, as the to this property was re-

ncluded the north side of Mcn avenue, from Newstead to ut had failed to make any He said many of the ason Lindell boulevard, beinch long. He said the beast had the bank. nts on Lindell boulevard, be-

Opposes Majority of Levies. s to more than three-quarters ottle-neck, and the city is from its bend to the middle of the ing \$142,197.83 as the city's of the ribs.
The benefit district, in 74 inches. ral, covers property fronting live, Locust, Lindell and Mc-

son avenue, between Twelfth and Kingshighway. a former Police Captain; illy, a lawyer, and Edrd H. Baumann, a former Depuann refused to sign the re-The city had to spend a in writing up the report in rm in order to get it into ourt with the hope of invalidat-

\$500,000 FOR TREATMENT OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR 10,000 CHILDREN, **5000 BASKETS FOR NEEDY**

Festival Committee Plans Under Way for Big Celebration This Year-\$25,000 Will Be Needed.

Five thousand well-filled Christ- this year. The feeling of the com ilies in St. Louis.

A Christmas celebration in the Coliseum for 10,000 unfortunate children who otherwise would not to the Post-Dispatch from needy CASE SINCE 1919 know the joy of Santa Claus, a

> Pipes and tobacco to brighten the holiday season for the city's These are the outstanding features in the program of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Com-seum every person not otherwise

Most important of the commit-Most important of the committee's plans is the decision to resume the distribution of Christmas year's bills. As in years past, the baskets. That act of hospitality provided in the main by St. Louisans of average means for those less to that extent and thus make posfortunate than themselves was a raditional part of the Festival un-

til last year. Criticism of basket giving by cerbe set aside, contending that tain of the organized charities led to the abandonment of that feature by the Festival committee, an act which was regretted last year. Inasmuch as no baskets were present-ed, the Festival committee authorized a donation of \$1000 to Chief of Police Gerk for use in his relief work among the destitute during the severe cold of last winter.

the Festival program at the outset | Festival is paid by the Post-Disport considerations for the celebration | patch.

Lizard-Like Creature Supposed

ly Preserved in Glacier Ice

From Prehistoric Time

CORDOVA, Alaska, Nov. 29.

Part of the carcass of the lizard-

like creature found in the ice of

Glacier Island, near here, Nov. 10,

was preserved in Cordova today for

A description of the animal, he-

lieved to have lived in prehistoric

times and to have been preserved

By the Associated Press.

scientific examination.

the part of the carcass.

LIGHT SNOW LIKELY TONIGHT.

THE TEMPERATURES,

ALIAS VAGRANT.

mas baskets for the neediest fam. mittee is that never before in the need for such an act of hospitality been any greater than this year.

Already many letters have come families asking for baskets. As letters come in they will be turned parkling tree and an armful of over to investigators who will inquire into the circumstances of the family. The hope of every member of

the Christmas Festival committee

and the celebration in the Coli-

mittee for the thirty-first annual Christmas Festival which will be Christmas festivities. provided for shall share in the \$25,000 Will Be Needed.

fortunate.

sible Christmas cheer to those less Everyone in St. Louis will have a chance to take part in the undertaking by contributing to the fund. Lists will be distributed through industrial plants, stores, William business houses, office buildings and other places, and persons may

ashler of the Post-Dispatch. Contributors are assured that every cent they give will be used for one specific purpose-purchase of provisions and toys. All the Basket giving was put back into expense of administering the

send their donations direct to the

ALASKAN 'WHATISIT' BRIGHTON, ILL., BANK HAS PELICAN BEAK AND ELEPHANT HEAD

Building Broken Into While Employes Are Absent at Luncheon.

While employes and two bank examiners were at luncheon at noon today the State Bank of Brighton, Ill., was robbed of between \$1700 and \$1800 in curvault.

in the glacier for thousands of years, was given by W. J. McDon-ald, superintendent of Chugach Na-turned from lunch. Entrance to tional Forest, who headed an inves- the building was gained by forcing tigating party and returned with a rear door, he said, and the locked vault had been opened by

State Bank Examiners William a snout similar to the beak of a Grand and Kingshighway, pelican, with a head shaped much Rodenberg and B. W. Fledenbaum were were glaving, like that of an elephant. were working in the bank this land.

possibly more. No teeth were HOOVER TO PRESENT PROTOCOLS found. Weight of the remains was esti- ON WORLD COURT TO CONGRESS mated at 1000 pounds. The length They Involve U. S. Adherence and

That Body. forehead. It was 11 inches wide at the midsection and 29 inches in WASHIN washington, Nov. 28.—Presi-

of the ribs the creature measured sion "I am submitting the protocols THEN RISING TEMPERATURE hoped that it would be dealt with mine if it should be brought up \$1,000,000 GIVEN FOR CHILD in the press of other business dur-ing the short session. Certainly it should not be made an instrument of obstruction in attempts to force

and foes should agree upon this. The protocols were signed at Geneva by an American diplomatic Representative some time ago. Senate approval is necessary, how. late tonight or to-morrow; rising emperature; low-tive.

BENTON, ILL., BANK CLOSES.

PRESIDENT NAMES LABOR SECRETARY

Leader of Railroad Union \$300 Penalty by Default to Succeed James J. Davis in Cabinet-Latter With "Idling." Enters Senate.

GREEN OPPOSED HOOVER'S CHOICE

A. F. of L. Leader's Objection Based on Fact Appointee Is Not Member of His Organization.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Pres-N. Doak as Secretary of Labor to succeed James J. Davis.

way Trainmen for 16 years.

The President said that, while American Federation of Labor, had forfeited. announced his opposition to the appointment because Doak was Federation of Labor, he felt that all labor should be given an equal opportunity in the appointment of heir representatives. President's Statement

The President said: "I have appointed William N. Doak of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, as Secretary of Labor. Mr. Doak as been identified with organized abor all his adult life. For 16 years he has been a general officer of the trainmen, taking part in a great number of labor negotiations. "I have received indorsements of

Mr. Doak from several score of labor unions, some of whom are members of the American Federation of Labor. I know that Mr. Doak will represent all labor in his inforce the sympathetic attitude of the administration to the great problems of the wage earner. nublicly stated that he will oppose Mr. Doak's appointment be-

eration of Labor, he informs me two other men, said by the police McDonald said only about six someone who apparently knew the set of flesh remained on the skel-combination. No witnesses have

ilke that of an elephant.

The vertebrae immediately behind the head, said McDonald, were
interlocked with flippers on each
while for the first 50 feet of
Melbourne Hotel frontage, diwere made up of five "fingers."

Each "finger" had three joints or
front foot.

Were working in the bank this
morning, and departed for luncheon
at the same time that Towse and
this assistant, O. J. Hermes, left.
Brighton is 10 miles north of
alton, on the Macoupin and Jersey County lines.

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this assistant, O. J. Hermes, left.
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must come from one organization
in fact imposes upon me the duty
to maintain the principle of open
and equal opportunity and freedom
and equal opportunity and freedom
in an equal

Doak is legislative agent of the of ill fame, that a State warran and editor of the "Railroad Train- police to be a Cuckoo gangster, was men" magazine. He is a native of refused today. Roanoke, Va. He has had a home and office in Washington since common-law bond returnable toany place, and the smallest was foot for Olive street property.

Any place, and the smallest was in the snout was three inches in the protocol for American adhermant of Labor formally and the snout was three inches in the protocol for American adhermant of Labor formally and the snout was three inches in the protocol for American adhermant of Labor formally and the snout was three inches in the protocol for American adhermant of Labor formally and the snout was three inches in the protocol for American adhermant of Labor formally and the snout was three inches in the protocol for American adhermant of Labor formally and the snout was three inches in the protocol for American adhermant of Labor formally and the snout was three inches in the protocol for American adhermant of Labor formally and the snout was three inches in the protocol for American adhermant of Labor formally and the snout was three inches in the protocol for American adhermant of Labor formally and the snout was three inches in the protocol for American adhermant of Labor formally and the snout was three inches in the protocol for American adhermant of Labor formally and the snout was three inches in the protocol for American adhermant of Labor formally and the snout was three inches in the protocol for American adhermant of Labor formally and the snout was three inches in the protocol for American adhermant of Labor formally and the snout was three inches in the protocol for American adhermant of Labor formally and the snout was three inches and the snout was three inches in the protocol for American adhermant of Labor formally and the snout was three inches and the snout was the snout was three inches and the snout was the snout was three snout was the snout was the snout was the snow and the snout was the snow and the snow a

a foot for Olive street property, diameter.

The over-all length of the head to the end the commissioners at \$576, and benefits at \$434,484.63, the property of the ribs the creature measured of the ribs the creature measured sion. Davis was greeted as he returned of the World Court to the Senate the entire staff over which he has from his final Cabinet meeting by at the forthcoming session," the entire starr over which he has president said. "I, of course, have posed for photographs with his coposed for photographs with his co-

WELFARE BY W. K. KELLOGG Head of Battle Creek Sanitariu

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 28. -Dr. J. Stuart Pritchard of the Creek Sanitarium staff yesterday was named medical Child Welfare Foundation. Kellogs. police captains. Chief Gerk issue breakfast cereal magnate, is underthe following order: stood to have placed \$1,000,000 to the credit of the foundation, which was incorporated at Lansing, Mich. lice characters must start immediseveral months ago. Additional money is assured the disposal of the foundation or the need becomes

Kellogg Gets Nobel Peace Prize

and \$300 Bond Forfeiture Against Pair Charged

POLICE TO PICK UP **GANGSTERS ON SIGHT**

Chief Gerk Orders Men to No Quarter Given." his work as a Judge of the World

The first court action under the By the Associated Press. vagrancy law against persons ident Hoover today named William classed by the police as undesirable, was taken by Provisional Police Judge Stein today when he assessed The President said Doak had fines of \$300 against two men in sion, receives the Nobel Peace prize award for 1929. The peace prize award

burger and Thomas Hayes, were not in court and Judge Stein ordered their bonds of \$300 each, The men had signed their own bail. "That's excellent," Chief of Po-

lice Gerk said when informed of here Dec. 10 to receive the awards the court action. "A \$300 fine and which have a value this \$300 bond forfeiture against each 173,000 kroner (about \$48,000). one of these men, will keep them out of St. Louis forever. That's time that Kellogg would receive the

have been prosecuted under a State in the Cabinet of President Hardstatute that provides a penalty of ing and of President Coolidge, refrom 20 days to a year in jail, or a tiring with inauguration of Presi-

ger had just come to town, so far Justice of the United States he was as the police knew. They were ar- elected in Hughes' stead. rested by Chief of Detectives Kai- Dr. Soderblom received the 1930 ser, who recognized Blockburger as award in recognition of his peace a man he arrested for picking propaganda and efforts through pockets in 1909. Hayes, according church unions. He is the author of "While President Green has to Bertillon records, is a former a number of learned works and

Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer. cause Mr. Doak's union is not affiliated with the American Fed- grancy warrants Wednesday against ited the United States in 1924. eration of Labor, he informs me two other men, said by the police that he holds Mr. Doak in the highest personal esteem.

The peace awards are the first to be made since 1927 when the highest personal esteem.

Hancock, owner of the restauting the to be made since 1927 when the highest personal esteem. te law at that time, said a va-grancy charge to be upheld under nand Buisson of France and Lud-"I do not feel that I can con- the statute, must be three-fold in wig Quiddee of Germany. The

ant is idling, is without visible any labor man in the United States, means of support and is a frefrom the opportunity and the as- quenter of places of ill-fame, piration to obtain any office in this Schweitzer said. For the purpose

concerns the frequenting of places Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen against Milford Jones, said by the

> morrow in Court of Criminal Con rection, will be arrested when he vagrancy in Police Court, Chief

In announcing the department's "war with the underworld," yes terday, Chief Gerk said he had instructed his men to pick up all gangsters on sight but not to arrest "victims of circumstances," as he a suggestion by Foreign Minister called unemployed persons who Briand of France that his nation flats, "because they have no other

"We are after gangsters, gunmen, extortionists, confidence men, the men who live on women, and other crooks," he said. "There will be no promiscuous arresting and justice to any victims of circum-

"Cleanup Must Be Pror yesterday was named medical After a conference Wednesday director of the W. K. Kellogg with Chief of Detectives Kaiser and

"The roundup and prosecution of

some by the patients was to the freedren result of the city without banks and south periods the treatment given here on Sept. See the treatment given here on Sept. The Governor said that the pure tions tomorrow. Hilmois: Increasing cloudiness and south periods the the treatment given here on Sept. The bank was not able to realize the treatment given here on the probably smow beginning in west and south periods the treatment given here on Sept. See the treatment given here on Sept. The bank was not able to realize to pen here on Sept. The foundation, however, will possible to a greater number of the bank was not able to realize to find the demands of the possible to a greater number of the morrow. Hilmois: Increasing cloudiness and south periods the treatment given here the Governor set the treatment given here the treatment given here the treatment given here the treatment given here the sept. The foundation, however, will not limit the activities to Michigan the bank was not able to realize to macrow, and given the morrow. The institution had a surplus of the bank was not able to realize to macrow, and the settly and be relentless and with a titley and be relentless and with the pure religion to close them and settly and be relentless and with a titley and be relentless and with the pure wident. Kellogg has established her the distinct not with the many that the pure the foundation is the foundation. The foundation, however, will not limit the activities to Michigan the morrow and the pure the pure the pure the private of the second that from the private of the pure the pure the pure the pure the private and the many that the pure the morrow that the pure the many that the pure the private and the private

For 1929, Archbishop of Upsala Winner of the Honor for 1930

Former U. S. Secretary of State Chosen for Work on Anti-War Pact, Swedish Prelate for Activities Among Churches -Awards Worth \$48,000

By the Associated Press. THE HAGUE, Holland, Nov. 28. -Frank B. Kellogg, former United States Secretary of State, who yesterday was announced as the winner of the Nobel peace prize for Open "War on the Un1929, said today that he would go
to Oslo to receive the award but
the date of his departure would dethe date of his departure would depend entirely upon the volume of

Court.

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 28 .- Frank B. Kellogg, whose initiative as United State Secretary of State led to a world ban on wars of aggres been identified with the labor movement practically all his adult infe, and that he had been a general officer of the Brotherhood of Rail-Upsala since 1914.

the World Court at The Hague, and Counselor Muench Thus Would Dr. Soderblom are both expected It had been predicted for som

prize. In conjunction with Aristide The men were charged with Briand, French Foreign Minister vagrancy by idling," an offense he drew up the Kellogg-Briand unishable under the city code by anti-war pact, which virtually every fine of from \$5 to \$300. Had the civilized nation now has signed, and police been able to prove that which bars, in principle, wars of Blockburger and Hayes frequented aggression. places of ill fame, the men would Kellogg was Secretary of State

fine of from \$20 to \$1000, or both, dent Hoover. On resignation of Had Just Reached Town. Charles Evans Hughes from the However, Hayes and Blockbur- World Court bench to become Chief

was the principal organizer of the Christian Unity Conference Stockholm five years ago. He visprize previously had been awarded It must allege that the defend- to four other Americans, Theodore

> in 1925. The United States has been signally honored in the Nobel prize steiner of the Rockefeller Institute Sinclair Lewis the prize in litera-

KELLOGG UNITED **50 NATIONS IN PACT**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The ent of the Nobel peace prize for 1929, is linked with the treaty by which approximately 50 nations agreed to abandon warfare as an instrument of national policy. As signed it on behalf of the United

The idea of the treaty came from a suggestion by Foreign Minister
Briand of France that his nation
and the United States enter into a
billateral agreement to insure a
lasting peace between them. Kellogg expanded this proposal to
make it include virtually all the
nations of the earth, successfully
overcoming opposition which arose
in negotiating the pact and in the
Senate's debate on ratification.

The treaty was promulgated by
President Hoover on July 24, 1929,
with impressive ceremonies atin negotiating the pact and in the Senate's debate on ratification.

The treaty was promulgated by President Hoover on July 24, 1929,

with impressive ceremonies at-tended by Kellogg, former Presi-

The pact had already been ining situation which threatened to sta and China.



FRANK B. KELLOGG

URGES THAT CITY SELL

Eliminate Tie-Up in Condemnations.

ment buy from the city a square block of the Memorial Plaza property as a site for the new Federal condemnation proceedings for the stenographer, he had ann ket street has been made by City

Muench said today he had suggested the substitute site to John C. Dyott, special United States Attorney in charge of the condemnation, who has been handling the legal aspects of the Government's attempt to obtain clear title to the for a weapon. The veteran's Twelfth and Market property. Two havior in a restaurant at 546. groups of heirs have refused to accept the amounts awarded to them

by official viewers. Muench's suggestion was that the Plaza block bounded by Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Chestnut and in ment at cost, \$710,136, plus intervarious parcels were obtained. The Hancock, owner of the restaurant

The Federal Building on the the sidewalk. plaza, Muench said, would follow the original artist's sketches used o'clock when Mrs. Har during the bond campaign when a me to the restaurant and told m Roosevelt in 1906, Elihu Root in Government building was shown about the man," Duncan testified.

1912, Woodrow Wilson in 1919, on the block bounded by Twelfth, "He had walked away, going east and Ambassador Charles G. Dawes Thirteenth, Chestnut and Pine, and on the south side of Gravois, so I a Municipal Hall of Records on got on a street car and watched the block now suggested for a until I saw him at Meramec street. Federal Building.

Dyott has expressed no opinion on the feasibility of Muench's drawn. He was about suggestion. Mayor Miller said today he had not heard of it.

AIRPLANES SEARCH FOR **AUSTRALIAN WOMAN FLYER**

ed on Her Flight From Havana to Florida. By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 28.—A Pan-

here late this afternoon from a three-hour cruise between Miami I fired a second shot. The bullet hit him and he went down." instrument of national policy. As Secretary of State in the Coolidge administration, Kellogg successfully carried the proposal for such a pact through the delicate process and the proposal for such a pact through the delicate process and Key West with the report that it had found no trace of Mrs. J. hit him and he went down."

The shots were heard by Patrol-who left Hayana today for a flight to Florida, expecting to reach a talance of Mrs. J. hit him and he went down."

The shots were heard by Patrol-who left Hayana today for a flight to Florida, expecting to reach a talance of Mrs. J. hit him and he went down."

Pan-American officials said the Pan-American officials said the plane was flown on a zig-zag course over the lower tip of Florida and returned by a course that took it that he "didn't want to get shot."

E. H. CUNNINGHAM DIES AT HIS DESK IN TREASURY

Federal Reserve Board Member Victim of Heart Attack

POLICEMAN

PRICE 2 CENTS

Coroner's Jury Clears Patrolman Charles Duncan in the Killing of Emil Smith in Struggle on

CIGARETTE CASES TAKEN FOR PISTOLS

Officer Fires Twice When Unarmed Victim, Mentally Incompetent War Veteran, Resists Search for Weapon.

An inquest verdict of justifiable homicide was returned by a Coroner's jury today in the death of Otto Emil Smith, mentally incompetent war veteran, who was shot in the abdomen by Patrolman Charles Duncan of Mounted District late Wednesday in a struggle at Gravois avenue and Meramec street. Smith was not armed.

Coroner Dever delivered a copy of the verdict to the Police Department. Before dictating it to his reporters that the verdict would be "excusable homicide."

Assistant Circuit Attorney Joseph Lennon said he would discuss the case with Circuit Attorney Miller although he did not believe any action would follow. shot when Smith resisted search

picion that he was an armed robfor several blocks,

Cigaret Cases Taken for Pistols. Two cigarette cases which bulged flashed in the light had been mistaken for revolvers by Mrs. Julia place for several minutes from

me. I said, 'Put your hands up, buddy; I'm going to search you for a gun.'

Fired Two Shots. "He flew right at me, hitting m in the face with his right fist and MIAMI, Fig., Nov. 28.—A Pan-American Airways plane returned the neck like a wrestler and I fired a shot off to the side to

and he turned around and faced

Duncan with his wounded priso

Mrs. Keith-Miller carried no radio. She reached Havana Sun-day in three hope from Pittsburg. ous, childish and queer, but absolutely harmless." During 12 years the veteran frequently suffered from epileptic fits and occasionally

behaved like a boy of 12.

Frequently he walked for hours over city streets and apparently was diverting himself in that way WARSAW, Nov. 28. — Premier member of the board. He received an interim appointment from Presadent Coolidge Jan. 25, 1923, and former position as directing head of the country behind the scenes.

Cunningham was the Farmer then walking away. When he came in he sat at two different country stools, then moved to stable, from where he stare around the restaurant following the country behind the scenes.

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WATERPOWER AC CHALLENGED BY WILBUR'S REPORT

Retiring Federal Commission Recommends General Control of Resources Be Left to States.

IN LINE WITH POLICY OF HOOVER

If Government Concerns Self Chiefly With Navigation. Recapture Provisions Likely Will Fail.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The Federal waterpower act, enacted in 1920 to protect the hydro-electric power resources of the United States, was dealt a body blow in the annual report of the expiring Federal Power Commission by the declaration that the Federal Government's interest in waterpower development was concerned pri marily with navigation and that the other elements of control should be left to the individual states.

The report was signed by Dr Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and acting chairman of the commission. The other Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, and Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War. Under the supplanted by a commission will be members as soon as the President's nominations are the president's nominations. members as soon as the President's nominations are confirmed by the Senate. Three members were named to the new commission by the President during the closing the President during the closing the closing the senate. Three members were named to the new commission by the President during the closing the clo the President during the closing nominations were not confirmed. The President is expected to name all five of the members of the new ion shortly after the short session convenes.

of President Hoover, has dominated the Power Commission since he took office in March, 1929. The proposal to make the individual states responsible for control of water-power development is in line with his plan to give states control over public land now administered by the Federal Govern-

Faces Strenuous Opposition. The recommendation of the exleaders seek legislative approval of offers keen competition with lic's right in water-power re-

annual report, have challenged the jurisdiction of the Power Commispower will reflect a similar trend ment has the principal obligation in safeguarding the interest of navigation and such Federal propulation."

At present, the total capacity of all projects licensed under the spects the control of these developments is largely a matter of state interest. Since this situation involves a considerable degree of than 6 per cent of the total general propulation."

Cost of serving districts of sparse population."

At present, the total capacity of all projects licensed under the waterpower act amounts to 2,608,-868 horse-power. This is equivalent to about 24 per cent of all hydro capacity and slightly less than 6 per cent of the total general population."

The Northeastern Oklahoma is a 177-mile electrified line serving the Oklahoma lead and zinc field and Southwest of Tokio.

Win, president of the latter company.

The Northeastern Oklahoma is a 177-mile electrified line serving the Oklahoma lead and zinc field and Southwest of Tokio.

Southeastern Kansas coal fields. All the stock was held by Miami resident.

New Canadian High Commissioner. volves a considerable degree of than 6 per cent of the total generadual authority, there are present ting capacity in public utility serv-the elements of possible conflict ice throughout the country. Reand confusion which might seri- ceipts accruing to the comm ously impede desirable develop- from license fees amounted to ment unless the state and Federal about \$500,000 during the fiscal agencies find a basis whereby each year ended last June. may properly supplement and not

If the Federal Government concerned itself primarily with navi-gation, it would have scanty foundation for enforcing the recapture provisions of the present waterpower act and for auditing the accounts of companies licensed unwith Chairman Wilbur on many horne, told the House of Commons cashier. The Bank of Edina closed points, have interpreted the act to today that she is still a "Passionate Nov. 21. mean that the commission's audit Virginian" for all her British cit- The department also announced can approve only "actual, legiti- izenship. mate expenditures" on licensed Nationality, said she, in the projects. The Associated Gas & course of a debate on a bill to per- by its board of directors. The last projects. The Associated Gas & Electric Co., through a subsidiary, the Clarion River Power Co. of Pennsylvania, has brought an injunction suit in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, to test the validity of this interpretation.

Possibilities at Bagnell Dam.

Course of a debate on a bill to permit women marrying foreigners, to choose whether they shall retain British citizenship, or take that of their husbands, is an individual matter which women should be permitted to decide for themselves.

"Men will never be free until part of the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. Possibilities at Bagnell Dam.

The report declares that the Bagnell Dam on the Osage River in Missouri is one of the most important new projects under construction this year. If the Wilbur recommendation to confice the confice of the results of th mmendation to confine the Federal Government's concern with

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White House Thanksgiving Guest



PRESIDENT HOOVER and MRS. EDGAR J. RICKARD. MR. AND MRS. RICKARD, with their daughter, Miss Peggy, dined with the President and Mrs. Hoover and their son, Allan, yesterday.

VERDICT IN KILLING

Continued From Page One.

order. He stared at the food and

without touching it asked the price

OF OKLAHOMA ELECTRIC LINE

Acquires 90 Per Cent of Stock in

Road Serving Lead, Zinc and Coal Fields.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Ok., Nov. 28.—Purchase

of 90 per cent of the stock of the

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 28.-

The Knox County Savings Bank at

Edina in Knox County, with \$311,-422 resources, was closed today by

\$201,606 in loans, \$20,000 capita

the closing of the Parma Bank,

28.-Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., avi-

atrix, flying from New York to

Los Angeles in an attempt to lower

THREE NEUMODE

SPECIALS

The first, chiffon with silk top; the second, semi-chiffon weight; the third, with dull finish. All

in popular shades. \$1.35

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OF WAR VETERAN

this project primarily to navigation, EXCUSABLE HOMICIDE were approved, the lack of power laws in Missouri would permit the members of the commission are developing companies to escape much, if not all, of the supervision now exercised by the accounting and legal divisons of the Federal

Power Commission.

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"You certainly get a lot of license," one member said.
"There is a lot of license I'd like

"In the name of liberty?" she

IN JAPAN PLACED AT \$50,000,000

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1930____

Check Shows 253 Killed, 345 Injured and More Than 7800 Houses Damaged or Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 28.—Thousands of omeless on the Izu Peninsula, the northern part of which was shaken by an earthquake yesterday, turned to the task of restora-tion today, and the work of rebuilding awellings, shops and farm houses was begun with the aid of from cities adjacent to the sticken

Virtually complete reports on the property damage indicated that, while the material losses had been heavy, they had been con-fined largely to rural communi-ties and resorts, sparing the larger centers of population.

The Shizuoka perfectural gov ernment announced 253 had bee killed, 345 injured, 2256 house destroyed, 5562 dwellings damaged Besides the damage to private roperty, railways, highways, comnunication systems and power lants suffered heavily. The total amage probably will approach 50,000,000, but authorities refused

make any estimate. Harbor and Tunnel Damaged. Two large projects, Shimizu Haror and the Tanna Tunnel, were known to have been badly damaged. The harbor, near Shizuoka is the principal port for the shipent of Japanese oranges, lacquer work and tea to America. New works in the harbor were damaged more than \$500,000.

five-mile Tanna Tunnel, which the Government railways have been building for the past decade at a cost of \$10,000,000 vas damaged in many places. From the outset the tunnel builders encountered difficulties such as earth slides and streams of boiling water.

Earth tremors continued in the northern part of Izu Peninsula. out, stopping to peer back through The seismograph at Mishima re-He had disappeared when Mrs. a. m. Wednesday, when the big they are held and in case no robquake began, and 8:30 a. m. to- bery identification is made the po-

That further "after shocks" from water-power sources. This in-dicates that the availability of low Searched at the hospital, Smith's Dr. Kunitomi, earthquake authormust be expected in the sticken ity of Tokio Central Observatory. He said the shock was due to earth faults produced by the great Dean explained the presence of the keys, saying that Smith occasionalquake of 1923 and not to volcanic

Warning Prevented Fire. Smith formerly lived at Burk Special health parties were disburnett, Tex., but came to St. Louis patched by the government into the quake area to prevent possible epidemics and the Finance Ministry anounced it would remit taxes to the quake sufferers for Duncan, who is 46 years old, has

> Landslides obliterated or heaped high with debris many roads and ommunications were badly dame aged. Temporary shelters of altypes, including thousands of tents, tted the countryside.

Warned 16 days of preliminary tinguished fires in their homes before sleeping Tuesday night and thereby prevented a conflagration citing these complaints, the report continues: "Clearly, the Government has the principal obligation cost of serving districts of sparse nounced yesterday by L. W. Bald-and killed approximately 100,000

dents. Valuation of the road was By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 28.—G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of On-TWO MISSOURI BANKS CLOSED tario, was appointed Canadian High Commissioner in London at Second Depository at Edina and One at Parma Affected. a special Cabinet meeting today.

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By CALVIN COOLIDGE (Copyright, 1930.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 28.

COME years ago a prominent man attracted considerable Dattention by refusing to purchase some garments at a very low price because he considered that the needle women who made them were underpaid. He did not care to profit by their distress. He felt that what he might save in such a transaction was blood money wrung from the unfortunate. He was right. There will be general satisfaction in fearning that our

country through the national Government is adopting a like attitude. We wish to protect our own wage earners, our agriculture and industry from the results of dumping produce on our markets at a price with which they could not compete. But the policy has a deeper significance than that. We are unwilling to profit by the distress of foreign people. We do not want their blood money. Our efforts. are not only to protect our own people from cheap goods, which President McKinley said meant cheap men, but we propose to set up a standard that will discourage other nations from exploiting their people by producing cheap goods. Our policy requires fair wages for both domestic and foreign production. We have no market for blood and tears.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

TWO FINED UNDER **VAGRANCY LAW IN** FIGHT ON CRIME

Continued From Page One.

ers or quitters. Each and every officer must do his part. This office wants to be informed as to how this order is being carried out, and to that end you will forward daily reports captioned Roundup of Crooks, stating just what places have been visited, what arrests lave been made and whether you are applying for warrants against them or sending them to Police

Procedure to Be Followed. Later the following addition made to the order and sent out "When known gangsters, gunmen, confidence men, extortionists and so forth, are arrested you will book them 'for investigation,' and

at the end of 20 hours, if they are to be released, you will rearrest them and book them 'suspected of vagrancy,' under section 5381 of the statutes of Missouri." Chief Gerk explained this pro cedure by saying it would give the police a chance to exhibit the ar-

rested men in the police shadow box before victims of recent robcorded 850 shocks between 4:03 beries, during the first 20 hours lice then can proceed with the vagrancy prosecution. Vagrancy warrants were issued

Wednesday on complaint of Police Capt. John Carroll and Lieut. Thomas Wren, against William Wilbert, known to his associates as "Willie G.," and Thomas E. Hayes, better known as "Tommy." Hayes is no relation of the Hayes arrested Monday by Chief Kaiser and fined by default in Police Court today. In applying for the warrants, Capt. Carroll said Wilbert had been

arrested 13 times in less than a

year, but had been released each time for lack of evidence. Hayes, Carroll said, was consentenced to five years in prison encio Amporro, a pawnbroker.

Two Murderers Garroted. HAVANA, Nov. 28 .- Two mur derers were garroted in the Hacommitted a year ago. They were

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and fined \$2000. Hayes was ac quitted in January, 1929, of the murder of Mike Longo, an Italian gangster slain in 1928. He was picked up three times in the last year and released on each occa-

BEER BARON SURRENDERS SO HE CAN VISIT INJURED SON

Chicago Judge, Notified of Situa tion, Meets Him at Police Station and Approves Bond.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- "Big Joe" Saltis, "public enemy" and retired "back of the yards" beer baron, returned to Chicago asking for and receiving mercy from Judge John H. Lyle, enemy of gangsters.
Wednesday night, Saltis was secure from the law at his sanctuary at Winter, Wis. But the telephone rang Wednesday night and he was told that his 14-year-old son, Emil, had been taken to a Chicago hospital, seriously injured. One automobile had bowled him over and another had run over him, crush ing his skull. Saltis came back to

Chicago and surrendered.
"I'll surrender to the law," he told James Burke, his attorney, "but I'd like a chance to make bond. I want to be with my boy, but I don't want to disgrace him by being arrested in the same room Roscoe

with him.' Judge Lyle was quick to act. "I'll meet you and Saltis at the Englewood police station at once and arrange to free him on bond immediately, so he can stay at the hospital without fear of being annoyed by police," he said. Judge Lyle fixed the bond a

\$30,000, which was approved without delay, and set the case ahead for next Tuesday.

convicted of the murder of Flor-"I Don't Know What

HEAD OF CLOSED BANK | MAN, 81, KILLED; HIT ENDS LIFE IN HOTEL

Tenn., Strangles Himself With Shoe Lace.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 28 .-With a shoe lace drawn around his South Seventh street, was killed at neck, the body of R. E. Donnell, 63 Broadway and Rutger streef at years old, president of the closed 5:20 a.m., today when struck by a Liberty Bank and Trust Co., a truck driven by Henry Decker Jr. depository which he organized, was found in a hotel room early today.

Search for Donnell had been from the curb directly into the found in the curb directly into the curb d made for several hours before it path of the truck. The body was learned he had registered at taken to the Morgue where friends the hotel. Repeated telephone identified it. calls to the room went unanswered and the door was opened. M. D. Johnson, assistant cashier of the bank, identified the body.

An envelope on which was writ-ten "to Ridley E. Donnell Jr. from Daddy," and containing his watch and chain, was found in his vest pocket. The lace from his left shoe had been removed and tied around his neck over a handker-

Police said Donnell had committed suicide and that no inquest

was necessary.
Since the bank closed the night of Nov. 13, friends of the banker said he had worked almost ceaselessly in an effort to reopen it and as a result had been under a constant nervous strain

A statement of the bank, Donnell said, at the time of the closing, showed resources of approximately \$1,000,000. He expressed the opin-ion that with economical administration of the depository's affairs

banks was named receiver.

The Liberty Bank and Trust Co. was one of about a dozen banks in Tennessee that have closed this month. It was the second to fail in Nashville, its closing following by a week that of the Bank of Tennessee, a subsidiary of the investment banking house of Caldwell & Co., now in receivership. The People's Bank and Trust Co., a Negro bank in Nashville, closed

Officer of Closed Bank at Farm-ersville, Ill., Kills Self. HILLSBORO, Ill., Nov. 28 .-William A. Baker, 45 years old, assistant cashier of the Farmersville Bank, which closed in September because of frozen assets, shot and or January. It appears that he killed himself with a revolver in the bank today.

has abandoned the New York flight, but he has not said so def-

Hamilton, receiver, in the affairs of the bank checking the affairs of the bank for the International Air Exposi-in which the assistant cashier was tion, leaving Commander Friedrich Baker shot himself in the head plane. while Hamilton had stepped out of the bank for a short time.

Charles H. Markham Buried. CHICAGO, Nov. 28. - Funeral ervices for Charles H. Harkham, late chairman of the board of the given to crime news. Too man Illinois Central System, were held such stories have been printe today in Holy Name Cathedral. cently, the decree stated, and the Private burial followed. Mr. Mark-result has been a considerable inham died at Altadena, Cal., last crease in suicides and law-break-

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Soldier Who Never Served Overseas Wins Judgment. While a jury in Federal Judge Davis' court Wednesday was delib-Cockburn, after a two-day trial of his claim of total disability as the result of being gassed in the war. Judge Faris, sitting as Court and

knew it was all I could do. Judge Farls to appoint a receiver son, insane veteran. Cockburn lost his suit while Judge Faris gave a

> tlemen," Judge Faris inter-posed. "I have sat on this ber of the "suicide squad" of the ment opposed his claim on the

sday, on reaching Imperial, e postponed the last leg of because the motor did not to his satisfaction.

In the case of Johnson, who is stock to be disposed consisted of snowshoes, overshoes and snow shovels.

With you gentlemen all goods are as seasonable as baby buggies are as seasonable as baby buggies and coffins. However, I shall take and coffins. However, I shall take and coffins. However, I shall take the case of Johnson, who is solven for several years after his discharge from service.

In the case of Johnson, who is 36 years old and an inmate of the City Sanitarium, his father and shown signs of mental derangement of his shown signs of mental derangement from the very moment of his return home. He did not serve the case of Johnson, who is 36 years old and an inmate of the City Sanitarium, his father and Mrs. Edwin Grove Jr. (Jointly).

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When the case of Johnson, w your suggestion under advisement return home. He did not serve URDERED GANGSTER, ABATED and give you a decision some time overseas but suffered an injury to his hand while in training camp The bankruptcy suit was filed by and had hallucinations, they testithree creditors with claims as not- fied, that army doctors were going constantly pursued by enemies,

The elder Johnson, a retired conwho did not go overseas, both suf-As a specific act of bankruptcy fered minor injuries in training,

assets to Barney Grosberg, Inc., proprietor of Barney's Army store. for \$54,500, less than 50 cents on the dollar.

Oscar J. Schroeter, president of the hardware company, declined to the hardware company, declined to the hardware the suit beyond saying that discuss the suit beyond saying the suit beyond t

TO COMMUNITY FUND

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1930

Shortage of \$50,000 Still Anticipated by Leaders of Campaign, However.

Sidney Maestre, campaign chairman, pointed out today that the shortage, small as it may seem in is of vital importance to the com-munity, inasmuch as the goal was set to care for the bare needs of the 51 participating agencies. St. Louis Farthest Behind.

"Of the principal cities that campaigns, St. Louis is farthest said. "There is scant ground, therefore, for congratulating ourselves as a generous community After expressing gratitude to the one person in 10 who has contributed generously, we need to turn to the other nine who have do-

Other Large Subscriptions.
Among other Community Fund Walker Dry Goods Co..... and Mrs. George O. Carpent

(jointly)
Brown Shoe Co.
St. Louis Union Trust Co.
Flisher Body Co.
Scullin Steel Co.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter (jointly)
Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Watts
(jointly) (jointly)
dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wallace
(jointly)

Wrought Iron Range Co. Chevrolet Motor Co. Woodward-Tiernan Printing Co. Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchcock Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchcock
(Jointly)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKittrick
Jones (Jointly)
Wagner Bectric Corporation
Mr. and Mrs. L. Wede Childress
(Jointly)
Columbia Terminals Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller Pflager
(Jointly)

a jury being waived by the plaintiff and the Government. Both suits sought judgments on war risk insurance policies.

Cockburn contended a severe case of diabetes from which he is suffering was caused by mustard gas he encountered while a member of the "suicide squad" of the Rainbow Division. The Government opposed his suffering was caused by mustard gas he encountered while a member of the "suicide squad" of the Rainbow Division. The Government opposed his strength of the suicide squad" of the Rainbow Division. The Government opposed his strength of the suicide squad of the Rainbow Division. The Government opposed his strength of the suicide squad of the Rainbow Division. The Government opposed his strength of the suicide squad of the Rainbow Division. The Government opposed his strength of the plainties of th

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg (Jointly) 800
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Orr (Jointly) 800
Francis, Bro. & Co. 800
Harold Maxwell 800
Samuel Cupples Envelope Co. 750
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Lang (Jointly) 750



STEINFELD, INC.

WHOLE WHEAT, RYE

am R. McKelvie Gives Breakfast Recipe Used in Black

selves.

One man admitted his apples

bronze and ivory statuettes.

On a large oak table in the cen-One man admitted his apples of a paying men 16 cents and 20 cents an hour to dispose of apples on the streets.

One man admitted his apples of a large oak table in the central form a retail merchant who paid him "two and a half a day and my grub" for vending them. Other unemployed apple sellers declared they know of several cases in which retail fruit dealers were other are doors leading to the paying men 16 cents and 20 cents an hour to dispose of apples on the streets.

One man admitted his apples of the room is a bronze figure of the room is a bronze figure of a gay leaving the house to her daughter. Mrs. Robinson lived there for a while, but the expense of keeping it up was too great and she decided recently to dispose of it. The furnishings from the gold drawing room. In the rear is the dailing room, its walls lined with Louis XV cabinets and two tapestries, one of which is an Aubusson the figure of the room a marble stairway of keeping it up was too great and she decided recently to dispose of it. The furnishings from the gold drawing program tonight.

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COOLIDGE PORRIDGE: Treasures of Mme. Walker, NEW ERA MOTORS, INC., **BOILED FOUR HOURS**

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nev. 28.—Calvin

paign ended Monday night, lacking \$70,358 of its \$2,200,000 goal,
small gifts aggregating about
\$8000 have been received without
solicitation. At this rate, Community Fund leaders estimate, the
shortage will not be reduced much,
if any, below \$50,000.

Among gifts which have comin since Monday night are \$700
from pupils of the John Burroughs
School and an additional \$1000
from the St. Louis Union Trust Co.,
making its total donation \$5000.

Sidney Maestre, campaign chairman, pointed out today that the

coolidge enjoys warmed up wheat
and rye porridge for breakfast.

By Leased Wire from the New York
sure of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The
gates of Villa Lewaro at Irvington,
home of the late Mme. Sarah J.
Walker, were thrown open to the
public for the first time Wednesday, so prospective buyers might
view the furnishings of the home of
the New York
New YORK, Nov. 28.—A voluntury petition in bankruptcy was
filed in Federal Court today by
New Era Motora, lacbillities of \$855,976 and assets of
\$3317,93.

Principal creditors were given as
A. M. Andrews investment Corporation, which is owed \$235,529,
and Ashton & Russell, Chieve
the New York volumes that appear to have been
rarely used. There is a Book of
Opera of which it is said that only
50 sets were made, in fine leather
the public for the first time Wednesday, so prospective buyers might
view the furnishings of the home of
the Negro woman who started life
as a laundress in St. Louis and
made a fortune manufacturing a
made a fortune manufacturing a
proportion to take the kinks out
of Negroes' halt. The furnishings
one used as a reception room.

Sidney Maestre, campaign chairwhole without several bookcases with
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rarely used. There is a Book of
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Walker, New 128.—The
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wheat and one of rye. It is cooked whole without grinding. The grain is just as it comes from the field

comparison to the \$2,129,642 raised, and is put in a double boiler and cooked until the kernels of wheat burst open. This sometimes takes four or five hours. We cook up a batch of it, put it into the ice chest and get some out and warm it up each morning. I suppose it will last a week or ten days with-out getting sour."

APPLE DEALERS PUT MEN OUT TO COMPETE WITH JUBLESS

Special to the Post/Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Some retail fruit dealers are taking advantage of apple selling by the unemployed to dispose of part of their merchandise on street corners.

They are paying unemployed men by the day or hour to sell their apples in competition with those who have purchased their fruit outright and are in business for them
selves.

Tires, bronzes, rugs, lamps and rectly over the drawing room, are to to being sold.

On the third flood is a billiard room, furnished only with a blighard table and a few chairs, but beind it is a den, reached through the billiard room, where severity of the sult it was alleged offincers had represented the value of material on hand at \$516,127, when the billiard room, where severity of the sult it was actually worth only \$25,000 at the time of the sale.

On Nov. 15 last the Moon compense with. It contains several deep divans and an electric plano, a fireplace and a large table, on which is a delicately molded bronze and ivory statuettes.

Negro Millionaire, Sold GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY Public Gets First Glimpse of Mansion

ally to exclaim in delight or gasp

benjamin S. Wise.

From morning until long after sundown neighbors, art dealers, treasure hunters and curiosity seekers tramped through the rooms of the famous Moorish home that was one of the show places of Westchester County, stopping occasionally to exclaim in delight or sain stopping occasion.

in astonishment at the beauty of The The bedrooms, less crowded than design and texture of the furnishings. Mme. Walker bought with a lavish hand, filling the house with lavish hand, filling the house with more than \$350,000 worth of tapesental rugs and lamps. The con-tents of Mme. Waiker's room, di-rectly over the drawing room, are misrepresentation in the value of tents of Mme. Walker's room, are misrepresentation in rectly over the drawing room, are the St. Louis concern. ries, bronzes, rugs, lamps and

Buddha. Mme. Walker died about 10

showing six hounds holding a boar Said Hair-Straightening Formula

Bought Control of Moon Co.-Sued Five Former Officers for Misrepresentation.

preparation to take the kinks out of Negroes' hair. The furnishings were put up for auction today by head of the stairs is a bronze figure of the Moon Motor Car Co. Standing on a small table at the head of the stairs is a bronze figure front wheel drive car last January.

September New Era Motors, the

gee Institute" in the heart of Af-



It's unusual to find a beautiful. soft, rich material with almost no "wear out" to it. And it's more unusual to find such a coat priced

MT. ROCK **OVERCOATS** "stand the gaff"

exclusively in St. Louis

EIGHTH AND OLIVE The Store With the "Funny" Windows

3000-PAGE RECORD IN MARKET INQUIRY IS SENT TO HYDE

Secretary of Agriculture to Review Testimony on Conspiracy to Boycott Co-Operatives.

NEW MOVE MADE TO DISQUALIFY HIM

His Refusal to Testify at East St. Louis Hearing Cited as Evidence of Prejudice.

Testimony given during the three-week hearing of charges that two livestock co-operatives spon-sored by the Federal Farm Board have been boycotted at National Stockyards on the East Side, has been transcribed into a record of 3000 pages and forwarded to Washington for review by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

If he decides that a boycott ex-

isted he may suspend from business the firms found to have participated in it. Defendants in the ac-tion were 46 old line firms, comprising most of the membership of St. Louis Livestock Exchange, the St. Louis Order Buyers' Association and the Co-operative Farmers Livestock Commission Co., which is not recognized by the Farm Board.

The last move of the defendants before the hearing ended Wednesday was to offer a motion that Hyde disqualify himself because of

In support of this charge, M. W Borders Sr. of defense counsel sub-mitted an affidavit in which he said that Hyde had indicated prej-udice by refusing to testify at the hearing, and by refusing to issue subpenses for the books and records of the Producers' Livestock Commission Association and its affiliated enterprise, the National Order Buying Co., the firms said

Subpenaes for Alexander Legge, chairman of the Farm Beard; C. B. Denman, its livestock member, and other Government officials were de

A similar motion, urging Hyde to disqualify himself, was offered at the outset of the hearing, and was not acted on. Hyde was represented during the proceedings by J. B. Horigan of his legal staff,

who presided.

Most of the defendants readily admitted refusing to deal with the co-operatves, but all denied that any boycott agreement existed

They contended they were justified because the Farm Board program for development of co-operative marketing will mean the cies, and because of alleged illegal marketing practices of the co-operatives. A separate defense was Its manager, Frank B. Young, said his counsel had told him that he would be justified in refusing to deal with the rival co-operatives.

Of the firms said to have been boycotted, the Producers' is a commission agency, representing farmers, and the National company, buying agency for packers. The defendants contended that the close connection between them would make possible special price agreements so that either might

competitors.

The National company lost \$14,-000 in three months after opening on the St. Louis market last August. Part of this was due to selling below cost. The defendants charged that this was done delib-erately to take business from its competitors. Representatives of the company denied that was the case and said its costs were above normal because it could not buy freely at the market.

Body of Man Found Burned.

BENTONVILLE, Ark., Nov. 28.

The body of Bill Paine, who lived near the Missouri line, about 12 miles north of Bentonville, was found in the woods near the Bear Hollow School in Missouri yester-day morning. The body was partly burned, and it was reported to the Sheriff here that the man probably had been killed in a drunken fight.

News for Movie-Goers

Beginning next Sunday, November 30th, NIE'S movie reviews will appear each week in the Drama Section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, instead of Monday as heretofore.



New Chonga Cloth Coats for Misses \$69.50

CHONGA—the spongy new coat fabric, the smartest we've seen for years! Chonga Coats lavishly trimmed with caracul, blue wolf and lapin, in black, brown, green, blue. Sizes for juniors, misses.

(Coats-Third Floor)

Velour du Nord Coats With \$70.50 Rich Furs

BADGER, Fitch, Wolf, Skunk, Fox, combined elegantly with this rich black dressy Coat fabric.

(Coats-Fourth Floor)



JERSEYS You'll Want

\$16.75

PRINTS! For the Miss

\$16.75

SUCH colorful new patterns! Small flowers, conventional motifs, all the bright new shades so much in demand

New Sunday Night Frocks In Crepes, Chiffons, Prints . . .

flaunt all the new high shades..... (Dress Shop-Fourth Floor.)

SATURDAY

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SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE

Where All Smart Juniors Meet!

just three weeks and three days to get ready for the Christmas festivities! Begin here Saturday to choose apparel, accessories and GIFTS. Give something to WEAR... and you'll help "Make this a Practical Christmas."



Sale! Beverly \$1.95 Lavender Stripe Chiffons

4-Thread 48 Gauge at

Dozen . . For Gift Purposes!

Three Pairs, \$4

Every pair is sheer, perfect, full fashioned, with French heels and lavender stripe. Also 7-thread 45-gauge medium weight service Hose at this new low sale price. Buy them by the box for gifts and for yourself. (First Floor)

New! Satin and Belting Ribbon Hats



Sale! \$6.50 and \$8.50 Beverly Footwear



Ermine Is Striking on French Seal

Muskrats

American Broadtail

A MARVELOUS opportunity to buy beautiful Furs at great savings. The Hudson seals are trimmed with beige, white or natural ermine. There are many furs, many styles, many trims!

(Third Floor.)

Siberian Squirrel

Jap Weasels Hudson Seals Amer. Broadtails

Coats that wrap and flare in the new manner. They're made of perfectly matched pelts—values you'll enthuse about at \$195!

100% Pure Silk

Underwear Of Satin or Crepe-

Lovely for Gifts \$ 1.95

Dancettes Step-Ins

Teddies SUCH new lines to them . . they flare and fit like dresses and have lovely lace trims! Every fem-

(First Floor.)



Black Calf Handbags

Panties

Have Your Initial Put on Free at Sonnenfeld's

\$7.95

DULL black calf . . . Morocco reptile grain leathers



New Metal Jewelry



Charge Purchases Saturday Payable in January

Fresh Selections fo



Choice of the Ho

Including Samples Up to

Now . . . the sweeping clear season's smartest chapeaux . . regular custom-salon stocks and ple purchases...at one price, Included in the wide range are satins, vis-a-vis, many smar Black and all colors. Fur or fea While many are advance Ha Spring models are excepted. SECOND FLOOR AND SECOND FLOOR

For the First Time

BLVE MOON

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the hose) sold elsewhere at \$1.50. Dull finish, STREET FLOOR



Regular \$2.95 Silk Lingerie . .

Teddies, slips, step-ins and or in crepe de chine. Tailored med styles in this special gr \$5 to \$15 Sample Silk Li SECOND FLOOR MEZ

Choice of \$7.50 to \$10



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Gifts

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RUSSIAN STAGE STAR

Charge Purchases Saturday Payable in January

GARLANDS

Buy Now at These Low Prices Pay Later on the "IBP"

and Still the Sample Apparel Comes!

Fresh Selections for Saturday ... Misses' Day ... at Savings Which Average 50%



Choice of the House Every Hat

Including Samples Up to \$20

Now . . . the sweeping clearance of the season's smartest chapeaux ... our own regular custom-salon stocks and the sample purchases...at one price, regardless. Included in the wide range are fur felts, satins, vis-a-vis, many smart fabrics. Black and all colors. Fur or feather trims. While many are advance Hats, certain Spring models are excepted. SECOND FLOOR AND SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

For the First Time

BLVE MON

Grenadine Twist CHIFFONS



Blue Moon, sold exclusively in St. Louis at Garland's . . . the first national brand to introduce a sheer or medium sheer chiffon in genuine dull grenadine twist at \$1.00 . . . and the entire range of sizes and colors is ready for your selection Saturday. Many will buy Blue Moon's new numbers for gifts!

Two Other Hosiery Features \$1.35

purchase of another tional brand (name on the hose) sold elsewhere at \$1.50. Dull finish, picot edge, first quality. No phone or mail orders

Here's a \$1.95 4-thread super-sheer chiffon at 60c a pair saving. Picot edge and all silk, of of the sole. Twenty smart, new colors. . STREET FLOOR



on these.

Regular \$2.95 Silk Lingerie \$ 1.90

Teddies, slips, step-ins and other garments in crepe de chine. Tailored or lace-trimmed styles in this special group.

\$5 to \$15 Sample Silk Lingerie . 1/2 SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

Choice of \$7.50 to \$10 Bags



Sample \$7.50 to \$10 Bags in many ultramodish designs with the lat-

SAMPLE \$2.95 HANDBAGS\$1.00 STREET FLOOR



COATS

Many Makers' \$39.50 to \$65 Sample Lines Offer Exceptional Choice Saturday at

Many are the original showroom samples and others were carefully chosen from surplus stocks at remarkable concessions. Plenty of black Coats as well as the correct colors . . . a dozen of different fuss in the season's most elaborate trims.

JUNIORS' . . . MISSES' . . . WOMEN'S SIZES

A group of sample fur-trimmed Winter \$47.50 Coats. Made to sell up to \$89.50.....

Exclusive models in sample furtrimmed Coats. Regularly up to \$150............ \$87.50

COAT SALON-THIRD FLOOR

\$28 and \$38 Peggy Paige

DRESSES

And Other Lines Even Higher Priced, Present

Intriguing Selection for Saturday, at

Thousands of smart St. Louisans pay the regular prices for

Peggy Paige and these other Dresses thru the season . . .

and here is their reward . . . an opportunity to choose more

at savings which average 50%. Just as complete a selec-

tion of fashions and silks as one would expect to see at

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES

Sample Dresses and Evening Gowns from \$22.00 \$39.50 to \$69.50 lines. Saturday....

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR

regular prices . . . every single one a "find" at \$17.

Sample Dresses and Evening Gowns in the

COATS

Regularly Up to \$100

sian influences, scores of new collars, new belt lines, new flares . . . in expensive woolens . . . with the season's smartest trims of such furs as:

Fitch Wolf Squirrel Beaver Kit Fox ... and Others

COAT SALON-

From Lines That Sell

Latest fashions . . . Rus-

Black Caracul Skunk

THIRD FLOOR

\$12.95 to \$16.75 Silk and Knitted

Dresses

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Chiffon ... Crepe Satin ... Other Silks and 1, 2 or 3 Piece **Dresses and Suits** in Crepe Jersey, Wool Crepe or Knitted Fabrics.

Read that price again. Sounds almost impossible ... but Garland's frequently achieve the seemingly impossible. These Dresses will be taken away by the half dozen and more at this price! Sizes 14 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR

\$75 to \$100

Fur

Jackets

\$44

Chic little Jackets in the

American broadtail,

lapin (coney) and other

furs at a price not even remotely approached

White Bunny

Fur Wraps

\$2950 to \$5950

You see them at all the

formals, at the clubs... and they look like white ermine. We have the

cutest ones, in the cor-

THIRD FLOOR

elsewhere.

SEVENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD "art-

ist of the Imperial Theaters of Bussia," a title conferred on her by the late Czar Nicholas and still proudly retained, who arrived in New York last Sunday, on her first visit to the United States. She plans to give a series of monologues spon-sored by a group of prominent Americans,

MME. OLGA MOUSSINE-

MISSOURI PRESS CONVENTION Meeting Here.
The sixty-fourth annual meeting

of the Missouri Press Association, attended by 150 editors from all parts of the state, opened its two-day session at Hotel Statler today. Wood Netherland, president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis and chairman of the Chamber of and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Agricultural Bureau, spoke at a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce, He stressed the need for closer co-operation between state and city. Addresses on various phases of newspaper and advertising work are on the convention program. Tonight a din-ner will be given by the St. Louis Newspaper Publishers' Association

Found Shot to Death on Street. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 28.— A young man found shot to death A young man found shot to death on the street here yesterday was identified tentatively as Clarence Patterson of Fort Dodge, Ia. Two men appeared at an undertaking establishment to view the body, and said it was that of Patterson. The young man, they said, had come to Kansas City from Steels City, Neb., where they were employed in construction work. Patployed in construction work. Pat-terson, they added, had played poker with them in the North End Wednesday night and left to visit a sister. That was the last they heard of him.. The body was found propped against a building. A trousers pocket was turned inside

ARRIVES IN AMERICA

IN FOOTBALL CELEBRATION

the Associated Press, CLEVELAND, Ok., Nov. 29.—Two

off prematurely. He had intended to fire into the air, he said. Dr. Walker and Miss Mitchell were tak-en to a Tulsa hospital. Physicians said their conditions were not se-

Irving Drew, Manufacturer, Dies. By the Associated Press.
PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov. 28,—
Irving Drew, 82 years old, shoe manufacturer, died of heart disease at his home yesterday.

Turn to Part 2 for Our Other Ads STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

> Kiddies! Tell Mother to Bring You to the

Mother Goose Playhouse

Every Saturday Until Christmas

10 A. M. to 12 M. 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Mother Goose will tell stories, play games with you—and every one will have a grand time while mother is shopping. Don't miss

(Ninth Floor.)

At All **FOUR**

Choice of the House

Enna Jetticks Only Excepted



Anniversary Sale

IRRESISTIBLE MIDSEASON buying opportunity on the newest and most wanted styles in known quality Shoes. Choice of the house, Enna Jetticks only excepted. See special window display of these marvelous values at \$4.95.

Complete Lines. All Sizes and Widths, AAAA to C.



714 Washington — Downtows — 420 North Sixth 6118 Easton — Uptows — 6331 Delmar

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Fur Coats

At the Lowest Prices in 15 Years! Saturday's Surprise Group Offers Values to \$195 at

An unchallenged assembly of superior furs! \$99 offers choice of many beautiful muskrat Coats (some are ermine trimmed), black and other shades of caracul, American broadtail, lapin (coney) in ultra-fashionable models, Northern seal (dyed coney) and other furs.

A Large Group at Your Coat May Be 188

share honors with smart Cara-culs, exquisitely trimmed North-ern Seal and other Garland

And quite likely if your heart is set on Jap Wessel, Natural Siberian Squirrel or elegant Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat). Exceptional values.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC., SIXTH ST. BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

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FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR

Five Charming Gift Groups That Will Please

Lovely Feminines!

Silk Undies

The Gift That Is Practical. Yet Ever New!

Silk Hose

Ever Beautiful-Always Appre-

ciated! Hose for Daytime and

Evening

Kid Gloves

French Kid and Suedes in Slip-

AND

AND

AND UP

on and Costume Styles

Handbags

For Both Daytime and Evening

A Definitely Good Gift Item

Costume Jewelry

Make Her Christmas "Bright"

With Metal Jewelry

Sheerest chiffons... grenadines . . . mesh

hosiery—ingrains and service weights in de-

lightful new colors. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Other Hosiery: \$1.29 to \$2.95

KLINE'S-Street Floo

Give her gloves to complement her

of styles in this group, in the newest shades and black.

OTHER GLOVES:

KLINE'S-Street Floor

Intelopes, calf Bags

for daytime—evening Bags of seed pearl,

rhinestone or crepes. Envelope and vaga-bond styles. Fitted

with coin purse and

Bags Illustrated \$4.95 to \$16.75

KLINE'S-Street Floor

In keeping with the new fashions are these new metal pieces: flat collars, bow knots, 18th cen-

tury pieces and others. Some have matching bracelets

KLINE'S Street Ploor

Exquisite crepe de chine undies in lace trimmed or tailored

styles in the most fas-cinating shades!

oners for the asse of benefits for the Florissant avenue widening. It extends from Fourteenth street and St. Louis avenue at the southeast to the city limits, between Stratford street and the Wabash Railway, at the north-

In the vicinity of the propose widening, the benefit area lies within a few blocks of the street involved, but broadens to the north-west. However, much of the latter broad, area consists of the land in O'Fallon Park and in Bellefontaine

and Calvary cemeteries.
The width of the street, now 60 feet, is to be increased to 80 feet.
The improvement affects North Florissant avenue between Palm street and Grand boulevard and West Florissant avenue between Grand boulevard and Warne avenue. Varying slices would be taken from either side. From Warne to the city limits West Florissant is wide. At Palm street the work would link with the contemplated. would link with the contemplated North Twelfth boulevard exten-

Hearings on the benefits will be begun by the condemnation com-missioners at City Hall Dec. 8, but it may be nearly a year before a report is made. The commission-ers are George J. Fittge, a lawyer; Fred W. Evers, Republican City Committeeman from the Twentyfirst Ward, and William L. Reynolds. The ordinance authorizing the widening became effective in May, 1927, and some time ago the City Plan Commission estimated the damages at \$650,502.

In the Gravois avenue widening, over which there has been much discussion recently, property owners complained that they had not had sufficient notice of the benefit district, and the announcement of the district for Florissant is designed to offset such a complaint there. The Florissant, Gravois and Twelfth widenings were planned to make a great horseshoe of boule-vards from southwest to northwest by way of the downtown section.

The boundaries of the Florissant

benefit district are announced as "Bounded on the north by the

Wabash Railroad right-of-way to the city limits; on the south by a line 150 feet south of and parallel to the south line of St. Louis avenue. Bounded on the east by Fourteenth street from sald southern boundary northwardly to Angelrodt street, thence westwardly to Twentieth street, and its prolongation northwardly to the south line of O'Fallon Park, thence by the south boundaries of O'Fallon Park to Taylor avenue, thence by Taylor avenue to Broadway, thence by Broadway northwardly to its inter-section with the Wabash Railroad right-of-way.

"Bounded on the west by the city limits from said Wabash right-of-way southwestwardly to Stratford street, thence by Stratford street to Kingshighway-Northwest, thence by Kingshighway-Northwest to Kings-highway boulevard, thence by Kingshighway boulevard to a point 150 feet south of and parallel to the south line of Penrose street to Fair avenue, thence by Fair avenue the south line of along the south line of Kossuth to the west line of Grand boulevard the west line of Grand boulevard, thence by the west line of Grand boulevard to a point 125 feet north of Natural Bridge avenue, thence by a line 125 feet north of and parallel to the north line of Natural Bridge to Twenty-fifth street, thence by Twenty-fifth street to Sullivan avenue, thence by Sullivan avenue to Twenty-second street, thence by Twenty-second street to a line 150 feet south of St. Louis ave-

Barr Library Meeting Tonight in Steet Widenings. Desirability of street widenings and the process of carrying them out will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Federation of Im provement Associations at Barr Branch Library, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, at 8 o'clock to-

Representatives of the persons protesting against the Loughbor-ough avenue widening in the new Southwest highway plan and of those objecting to the benefit district for the Gravois widening have been invited to attend. City Counselor Muench and Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks have been asked to speak.

GERMAN, AUSTRIAN STUDENTS IN PROTEST AGAINST POLAND

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Mass meetings were held in the leading universities of Germany and Austria today in protest against alleged Pollsh acts of terrorism toward German inhabitants in Upper Si-

German students the world over were urged to request their respective Governments to take measures against the "Polish terror." The students also called on President von Hindenburg "to proceed with all the means at his command against these cruelties."

The German Cabinet yesterday decided to present Germany's complaints on the Upper Silesian ques-tion to the next regular meeting of the Council of the League of Na-

It is understood the German note will protest against the al-leged acts of terrorism and also against the reported infraction of the liberty of the German voters during the recent election cam paign in Upper Silesia.

1000 Auto Deaths in Cook County. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The auto-mobile death list of Cook County since Jan. 1, 1930, reached 1000 yesterday when Policeman John S. Riley was run down and fatally injured at a South Side crossing. The high record of motor deaths in Hearing on Benefits Under the county was reached in 1928 when the total was 1087.

Plan Will Begin at City
Hall Dec. 8.

Announcement has been made by the city law department of the district fixed by condemnation commissioners for the assessment

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cuff sleeves, self
and leather belts.
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buttons

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collars and cuffs to

Other Colors Sizes 7 to 10 years, 11 to 16 years and 13 to 17 years. Some With Hats to Match

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Extra Size Rayon

HANDBAGS

\$3.98 to \$5 **Sweaters**

A sale of sales, coming, as it does, when all the world is planning Christmas gifts . . . and on colder weather garments for personal use. These are the newest smart alip-ons . . . cardigans . . . Tuxedos . . . sleeveless . . . cap sleeve . . long-sleeve Sweaters — with collars and without collars. In fact, every style of Sweater for ANY and ALL occasions. Wools . . . worsteds . . . zephyrs in blues, greens, wines, reds, orchids, navy and black.

\$5.98 to \$1.95 \$3.94 Sweaters \$3.94

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in All Sizes

Dainty lingerie is the happy solution of the gift prob-lem this Christmas for interest turns anew to these fem-inine slips . . . teddies . . . dance sets . . . step-ins and gowns! Elaborately lace-trimmed styles . . . and others with embroideries and appliques. Sizes 34 to 44.

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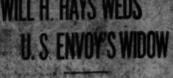
Sale of \$39.50 to \$59.50

At the Sensational Price of

The wide selection of styles . . . varied fur choice . . . the fabric assortment, including both dress and sports materials the size range . . . the incomparable price . . . and the colder weather make this a remarkable sale! All are Coats that would ordinarily be marked \$39.50 to \$59.50, were we not fortunate enough to secure a special purchase for this event! Large fur cuffs . . furs on the sleeves in noval arrangements . . new silhouettes and new lengths distinguish them. All sizes from misses to larger women's.

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Bride of Former Postmaster-General Is Former Mrs. Jessie Stutesman.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Will

H. Hays, czar of moviedom, and
former Postmaster-General, was
married yesterday to Mrs. Jessie
Herron Stutesman, widow of a former American Minister to Bolivis.

Hays was chairman of the Repub-

The marriage took place at the Bethesday (Md.) home of the bride's brother. Col. Charles D. Herron. Mrs. Hays is the daughter of Mrs. William Parke Herron of Crawfordsville, Ind. Her father was a veteran of the Civil War who saw pervice as a Captain in the army of the Cumberland. At the time of his death in 1227 he was president of a Crawfordsville bank. Mrs. Hays' first husband was James F. Stutesman, who died in 1213. She has made her home with her mother in Crawfordsville and with a brother, Maj. Frederick Herron, in New York.

The wedding was attended only by relatives of the two, including Mr. Hays' son, Will H. Jr., his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hays of Sullivan, Ind., and their two sons. The Rev. A. J. McCartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Fresbyterian Church in Washington, performed the ceremony.

mony.

Hays filed suit for divorce in April, 1929, in Sullivan, Ind., his home town, from his first wife, Helen Thomas Hays, whom he married when he was a struggling young lawyer freshly graduated from Wabash College. The suit was uncontested and Hays got a divorce on grounds of incompatibility.

BEAVER COLLEGE FOR WOMEN RECEIVES \$1,000,000 FUND by Dr. William Caryan in

Amount Grew Prom \$50,000 Left
by Dr. William Curran in

1860.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 28.—A

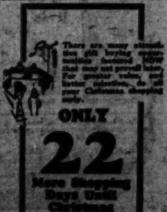
21,000,000 fund left as a "foundation for the education of females
in or adjacent to Philadelphia" by
Dr. William Curran, who died 50
years ago, has been awarded to
Beaver College, in Jenkintown.
near here.

Two other institutions had filed
applications for the award. Wilson
College, Chambersburg, Pa., and
the Philadelphia School for
Christian Workers. Francis B. Bid
die, auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court to take testimony,
studied the facilities of the applying schools for months.

The money represents the accumulation of principal and income
on \$56,000 which Dr. Curran
left in trust in 1880. The will slipulated the fund should be used to
establish a foundation for a college such as the testament described, when the annual income
should smount to \$35,000.

Under the terms of the foundation Beaver College must give
\$5000 to Lafayette College and six
per cent interest on this gifs from
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Beaver College's amending its

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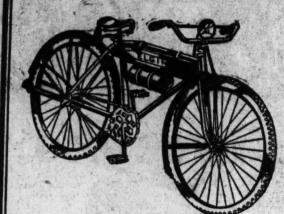
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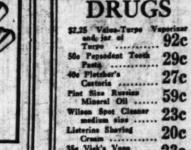
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SATURDAY - ENDS NATIONAL BEDELL MONTH OF SALES.

B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co. will remain open until 2 p. m. for seven shopping days prior to Christmas, as well as the Washington avenue Woolworth, Kresse and Neisner stores, it was announced today.

The Nugent schedule, which will be similar to those adopted by the other stores mentioned, provides for staying open until 2 p. m. two faturdays, Dec. 6 and 13, and on Dec. 15, 19, 20, 22 and 23. The store will close at 6 p. m. Christmas eve.

Bodies of New Yorker,

The knife was not found. Police, reconstructing the scene, think the assallant had rapped at the kitchen door of the farm house and stabbed Mrs. Germond as she opened the door. Mrs. Germond fell and the slayer apparently had stepped into the room, and, pursuing the daughter into a corner, stabbed her.

Leaving the house, police think, the slayer met Germond and his son in front of the wagon house, killing them and dragging their bodies into that building. The doors of the building had been

father and son.

Germond left the farm of his brother, nearby, with a truck load of feed about 4 p. m. Wednesday. The truck was found today near the wagon house, with the ignition turned off. It is thought Germond and his son had just driven into the yard when the slayer appeared from the farm house.

NEW U. S. ENVOY PRESENTS

Reuben Clark Jr. Says There Is No Question That Cannot Be Adjusted Amicably.

Jeshua Reuben Clark Jr., newly appointed United States Ambassa-

in good feeling."

The presentation took place in the Ambassadors' Hall of the National Palace in the presence of the personnel of the American Employer. bassy, representatives of the Foreign office and attaches of the President.

Victim May Live.

the skull. He fell back out of the window unconscious and police took him to a hospital.

Ladies' Fur Trimmed COATS \$2975 \$48

and up to \$125 DRESSES \$99º \$1495 \$1995 Open Saturday

Policeman Shoots at Motorist. enuera Olive

YOU get Dollar for Dollar Value . . .

When you buy on Sentleys

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for Bentley's Buying Power brings you as-tonishing values . . . Bentley's Terms are Easy and made to fit your pocketbook . . . Pay a small amount down. Take your selection with you.

Open a Charge Account



Men's SUITS **OVERCOATS**

\$22⁵⁰ \$37⁵⁰ \$45

> ALL BUILDS. MENS' CLOTHING

> > SPECIAL SALE OF TOILET CASES

INFOUR GROUPS

\$18.95 HANDY LEATHER

MILITARY BRUSHES, CLOTHES BRUSHES, COMB AND OTHER TOILET NECESSITIES.

SMALL LEATHER GOODS —FIRST FLOOR

GLADSTONE BAGS OF HEAVY COWHIDE LEATHER WITH DOUBLE HANDLES, LEATHER \$22.95 LUGGAGE SHOP-SECOND PLOOF

The POST-DISPATCH regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other

Wife, Daughter and Son Discovered by Employe

mas eve.

The 6 o'clock closing hour will be observed throughout the holiday season, beginning Dec. 8, by all the other large downtown department stores. K. F. Niemoeller, secretary-amanager of the Associated Retailers of St. Louis, said.

Sidney Salamon, president of Nugent's, said the 9 o'clock policy had been adopted for the first time in several years in response to numerous messages from customers who desired an opportunity to shop at night. Employes will go on duty in shifts, he said, arranged so that no girl will work overtime. Any men working overtime will receive extra compensation, he said. The managers of other stores planning to remain open indicated they would have the same arrangement.

Discovered by Employe of a Creamery.

By the Associated Press.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 18.—A family of four, residing on a farm near Stanfordville, was found stabbed to death today. Police are without a clew to the assailant and unable to establish a motive for the murders.

The bodies of the farmer, his wife, daughter and son were found by an employe of a creamery.

The dead: James Husted Germond, 47 years old; Mrs. Mabel Gregory Germond, 47; Bernice, 18; Raymond, 10.

The time of the killings was fixed by authorities as late afternoon or evening of Wednesday.

Each of the four had been

oon or evening of Wednesday.

Each of the four had been tabbed over the heart with a blade, apparently an inch broad. The knife was not found. Police,

The new 1930 "Whoopee" Galoshes in black and brown, high and medium heels. All sizes, \$2.50 \$1.65

Founder's Day Inspires a Choice Offering of Fur-Trimmed

Black Coats with Black or Light Furs

Are Important.

Black with Kit Fox Black with Caracul

Black with Lapin

A Wonderful Bedell Assemblage Ready for You Tomorrow at

Usually \$49.75 to \$59.75

Fitted, flared, longer, belted NEWER Coats . . . at a price appealingly low. Plenty of Black, of course . . . also the

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Founder's Day Coat Special

Usually \$29.75 to \$39.75

Trimmed with Wolf, Caracul, French

Beaver, Lapin, these Coats offer an

FROCKS

Usually \$16.75 to \$24.95

Bedell has hundreds of this newest dress-fashion for your selection . . . in

Canton crepe, new prints, silk chiffon

... in the new flared, draped fem-inine styles. Misses' and Women's

Another Founder's Day Group of

SILK

DRESSES

\$7.99

Usually \$9.95 to \$12.95

Canton crepes for all practical wear ... silk chiffons for the dressier occa-

Founder's Day Feature

FUR COATS

At the Exceptional Low Price of

Usually \$99 to \$150

Muskrat, Caracul, Pony, Raccoon, Kidskin, Scaline* . . . in models ideal

for sports wear, tailored wear and dressier needs. If you're looking for

a real big savings opportunity, here it is!

sions of the Winter season.

7.95

women find more flattering.

doors of the building had been closed to conceal the bodies of the

CREDENTIALS AT MEXICO CITY

y the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28. -

dor, presented his ecedentials to President Ortiz Rublo today. In a talk with the President he said, "History records and experience demonstrates that there is no question arising between nations which may not be adjusted peaceably and

Clark said he was taking up his

duties in the spirit that peaceful adjustment of questions between nations can be accomplished with reciprocal advantage if those ques-tions are discussed with kindly candor, patience and a mutual ap-preciation of each other's point of view.

WOMAN, GUARDING HOME WITH . AX. WOUNDS AN INTRUDER Cleveland (O.) Resident Tells Po-lice Man Threatened to Kill Her;

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 28.—A prowler stuck his head through a window in the home of Mrs. Beatrice Weaver, and told her "I'm going to kill you," she reported to

"Not if preparedness means any-thing," she responded, reaching for an ax and striking the intruder on

Police exonerated Mrs. Weaver, and announced that her victim

BANK HELD UP FOR \$25,000 Six Robbers Lock Up 17 Persons in Milwaukee Suburb Raid.

Six Robbers Lock Up 13 Persons in Milwaukee Suburb Raid. By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 28.—Six robbers raided the Layton Park State Bank in a suburb today, obtaining about \$25,000 in currency. The robbers were armed with sawed-off shotguns and revolvers. Eight persons, including several women, and nine employes were herded into a conference room, while four of the men went through the cages taking all money in sight. Leaving the bank, one of the robbers, apparently the leader, entered a small automobile in which Frank Scherry sat at the wheel. Pointing a pistol at Scherry, he directed that he drive cautiously. The other men entered a gray sedan and disappeared. Half a mile from the bank, Scherry was forced to stop and the man directed him to get out. The man then drove away with Scherry's car. Scherry hurried back to the bank to meet his wife, who was depositing some money at the time of the robbery. Last Dec. 6, five men robbed the bank of \$53,000.

Patrelman Andrew Risley reported he fired a single shot at an
automobile at 2 a. m. today when
its driver tried to fun him down
as he stood in the street in front
of 3979 Delmar boulevard. Risley
was in the street to direct traffic
during a release the direct traffic

WANDERVOORT SHOPS FOR MEN



MUFFLER SEASON OPENS SMART "SQUARES"

PLAIN COLORS WITH JACQUARD DE-SIGNS AND BLACK AND WHITE AND TAN AND GRAY PATTERNS.

FRENCH SILK KERCHIEFS; HAND ROLLED EDGES \$1 INITIAL LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS; WHITE AND \$1 SILK SOCKS; PLAIN COLORS, BLACK, GRAY. 50C

FLANNEL ROBES: ALL WOOL. DOUBLE \$9.85 CHEVY CHASE ROUGH FINISH SNAPBRIM HATS: 55

MEN'S FURNISHINGS-FIRST FLOOR SENSATIONAL SALE!

ROGERS PEET **OVERCOATS**

REGULARLY \$55 AND \$65

NOT IN SEASONS HAS CLOTHING. BECAUSE YOU'RE INTERESTED IN SECURING THE UTMOST VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR, YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO OVERLOOK THIS OP-PORTUNITY.

YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THE DABELS IN EACH GARMENT-THEY ARE YOUR GUARANTEE OFSTYLE AND QUAL-ITY. YOU'RE CER-TAIN TO FIND THE COAT YOU'RE LOOK-ING FOR BECAUSE THERE ARE SIZES HERE FOR MEN OF



\$4.95 TO

CASES AND ROLLS,
IN BLACK OR BROWN
LEATHERS OF VARIOUS GRAINS, ALL
LEATHER LINED AND
AND FITTED WITH
MILITARY BRUSHES

St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.



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Saturday-Make

Sale of All O

Now . . . with all Winter aheadthe utmost importance . . . presen better Coats . . . at exceptional s this sale Saturday!

Misses' and Women'



\$13.50 to \$15 Velocipedes

\$10 and \$11 VELOCIPEDES; \$11.50 to \$12.50 TUBULAR VELOCIPEDE for ages of 3 and 4..... \$15.50 to \$17.50 VELOCIPEDES; for ages of 4 to 6... 114 SPEED BIKES: or ages of 5 to 7..... \$19.50 SPEED BIKES; or ages of 5 to 7..... \$24.50 SPEED BIKES; for boys or girls of 5 to 8...... \$12.50 MERRI-O-GALLOPER; for ages of 4 to 9.....

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ATHER ROLLS, R BROWN OF VARI-NS. ALL NED AND D WITH RUSHES, OTHER ESSITIES.

BAGS OF HEAVY COWHIDE LEATHER UBLE HANDLES, LEATHER \$22.95 LUGGAGE SHOP-SECOND FLOOR

ST-DISPATCH regularly prints WANT ADS than ALL the other ouis newspapers COMBINED.

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Concentrate Your Shopping at Vandervoort's for

Gifts-plus

i. e. plus prestige plus style-rightness plus quality plus a friendly store

> Such gifts insure a welcome and cost no more at Vandervoort's



Kid . . . Suede . . . Alligator Combinations

Sale of Footwear

Here are the smartest leathers of Winter-black kid, suede, vell-known makers. Sizes are broken.

Saturday-Make Your Choice in the

Sale of All Our Better Coats

Now . . . with all Winter ahead-a Coat Sale of the utmost importance . . . presenting all of our better Coats . . . at exceptional savings! Attend this sale Saturday!

Misses' and Women's Coat Shops-Third Floor



You Cannot **Duplicate** This

Sale of Wheel Toys

\$13.50 to \$15 Velocipedes For children of four to six	. \$9.95
\$10 and \$11 VELOCIPEDES; for ages of 3 and 4	\$6.95
\$11.50 to \$12.50 TUBULAR VELOCIPE for ages of 3 and 4	DES; \$8.45
\$15.50 to \$17.50 VELOCIPEDES; for ages of 4 to 6	\$12.65
\$14 SPEED BIKES; for ages of 5 to 7	. \$11.45
\$19.50 SPEED BIKES; for ages of 5 to 7	\$14.45
\$24.50 SPEED BIKES; for boys or girls of 5 to 8	\$16.95
\$12.50 MERRI-O-GALLOPER; for ages of 4 to 9	\$6.25
\$18.50 to \$21.50 AUTOMOBILES; for children of 3 to 6	\$14.95
Toy	Shop-Fourth Floor.

Anywhere in St. Louis! The **Prices Prove** Its Success!

A Remarkable Opportunity for Christmas Shoppers!

2400 GIFT SCARFS

Three Choice Groups Including \$1.95 to \$2.95 Values

Those who like to complete their Christmas shopping early, will delight in choosing from this gorgeous array of Scarfs. Included are fine silk squares of washable silks, in smart color combinations; tailored double silk Scarfs, with hand-painted designs; and exquisitely hand-painted French chiffons in pink, tan, blue, peach, maize and orchid.



Saturday! Sale of Soaps



83c

Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 34c

Vaza Balm 32c

Offers Special Savings on Holiday Necessities Jergens Soaps

> 59c DOZEN Almond Cocoa

Guest Ivory Large Ivory Soap ... 6 for 66e Med. Ivory Soap, 12 for 69e Ivory Flakes, large 3 Pkgs. 57e

\$1.00 Make-Up Boxes 89e 3-Pc. Military Sets 82.95 \$1 Bathroom Bottle Sets with plored tops89e

Chamberlain's Hand Lotion,

Vernon Bouquet Bath Tablets

Many Other Specially Priced Articles in the Department. Tollet Goods Shop-First Floor.



Lifebuoy Soap 12 for 69c

12 for 44c

Lux Soap 12 for 72c

Gay Knit Suits "Go Everywhere"

And These Suits Carry Chic Wherever They Go!

These Knit Suits know what's smart in style . . . what's new in colors . . . what's swank in weave. There are lace knit blouses in stripes and solid colors ... cardigans in new stitches ... skirts that are yoked and pleated. Wear them under your Winter coat ... to school . . . to the to football games.

> Sizes 14 to 42 Sports Apparel Shop-Third Floor.



SATURDAY IN THE SHOPS FOR BOYS AT VANDERVOORT'S

Vanfield Jr. Suits

Plus-Four Knickers ...

The "dress-up" season is at hand . . . another reason for buying a Vanfield Jr. so the pride of the family may appear at his best. Exclusive at Vandervoort's . . . in browns, tans and grays. Sizes 7 to 18.

> Boys' Genuine Leather Coats



Every Cost is of genuine front-quarter horsehide. Every Coat has an electrified lamb collar. Every Coat is double breasted... has four pockets and full belt. Black or cordovan in sizes 8 to 20.

\$12.95 LEATHER COATS for boys, wool plaid lined. Four pockets \$8.75

*Gold Costume Jewelry



In Attractive Gift Boxes in Harmonizing Color

Each

So charming in their different designs, you'd expect these Pins, Necklaces, Earrings and Bracelets to cost much more! Buy now for Christmas!

Also in *Silver

FOR SATURDAY ONLY! IN THE LOWER-PRICE BASEMENT

> Sale of the Popular "Chic" Hosiery

Women who shared in our recent sale of this Hosiery have been clamoring for more. Last month we oversold our allotment. First quality, full fashioned; chiffon and service weights. For appearance and service it cannot be surpassed Big variety of popular shades.

Sizes 81/2 to 101/2

All Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of November Will Appear on December Statements, Payable

Warehouse Removal Sale Lease on Our Warehouse Expires Jan. 1st

\$80,000.00 STOCK OF NEW UP-TO-DATE FURNITURE DRASTICALLY REDUCED **BUY NOW AND**

SAVE 1/4 TO 1/2

Langan Bros. Furniture & Carpet Co. 18TH AND WASHINGTON FREE PARKING LOT OPPOSITE STORE ENTRANCE



Witness Says Improper Remittances and Not Unethical Sales Cost J. P. Sullivan Job as Agent.

Trial of the \$100,000 libel suit rought against the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. and its t. Louis agent, Stratford Lee Moron, by James P. Sullivan, former agent for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., was resumed with the prospect of completion of defense testimony today.

Among the important defense witnesses who took the stand in Circuit Judge Brackman's court at Clayton late Wednesday was Alfred L. Dern, manager of agencies for the Lincoln National, who testified Sullivan's agency contract was terminated because of failure o remit premiums properly. He said letters from Morton to the agency, alleging Sullivan was 'twisting' insurance, had nothing to do with the severing of business elations of the company and Sul-

Home Office Job Offered. On cross-examination by Patrick H. Cullen, attorney for Sulsequently had offered Sullivan a position in the home office at a salary of \$5000 a year. During the three years that Sullivan was in charge of the St. Louis agency he wrote between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in insurance, Dern said. James Lee Loomis, president of he Connecticut Mutual, testified

Morton had not been authorized by him to make complaint to the State Insurance Department or to the Lincoln National, and that the writing of the letters was not necssary to the furtherance of the gent's duties under his contract. Frank L. Dienel, formerly em ployed by a broker selling the

"emancipator policy" of the Lin-coln National as directed by Sullivan, said the local agency manager told him prospective customers should be told they could surren der existing insurance and take out "emancipator policy" at a cheaper rate, for the existing insurnce was, more or less, "dead The lengthy deposition of Joseph

W. Folk, New York, once em-ployed by Sullivan, was read to the jury. Folk declared Sullivan, in sales talks, had instructed salesmen never to urge a man to drop existing insurance but to base his rguments on the advantages of he "emancipator policy."

"Twisting" Again Defined. John J. Crowley, general agent or the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Scott Smith, an insurance agent, took the stand to define "twisting," both concurring with other defense witnesses who said fraud or misrepresentation was not necessary to proper definition of the term describing the inducing of a policyholder to surrender his insurance and take out a new policy with another com-pany. Witnesses for Sullivan had said that fraud and misrepresentawere implied in use of the

Harry C. Barker, an attorney. told of visits by Folk and Sullivan, during which it was suggested, he said, that he drop insurance he was carrying and take out policies in their company. He did not follow the suggestion.

EARTHQUAKE, FIRE, FLOODS IN NORTH CENTRAL CHILE uble Disaster at Coquimbo; Wa-ters From Andes Cover

Farm Lands. By the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 28.—An earthquake, fire and floods yesterday in the north central part of Chile caused damage estimated at

more than 1,000,000 pesos (about The busy seaport ctiy of Coquimbo was shaken by a short but sharp bo was snaken by a snort out snarp quake at 7:40 a. m. yesterday, throwing the inhabitants into a panic. Just as the excitement had about subsided, fire broke out in the business section and an entire block was leveled before it could be subdued. The damage from quake and fire was estimated at

Floods resulting from the meltng of heavy spring snows in the andes are inundating farm lands along the Rivers Hussco and Co-piapo. The town of Vallenar was threatened and the railroad connecting the city of Copiapo with the seaport of Saldera has been cut. All available men are being sed in an attempt to stem the

ANTI-SMOKE TALK ON RADIO

ttorney John B. Denvir Jr. Cites Heavy Financial Loss. A plea for renewed efforts on ne part of St. Louisans to eliminate the smoke nuisance was made in a radio address last night by John B. Denvir Jr., an attorney. Denvir recalled that statistics had been compiled indicating that smoke caused an annual loss of \$18,000,000 in St. Louis, or about

"It is asking you to conserve your property," Denvir said, "to see that your furnaces and stoves are properly fired so that you get

nor, was held at Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home, 2010 Washington

than 100 boys and guests seated boys followed the dinner, which was the twenty-fourth annual Thanksgiving affair at the Home.

Have Your Electric Train Repaired Now We specialize in this work and can give you QUICKER SERVICE NOW than we can later, when the rush is on Work Called for and Delivered — Estimates Given



"Lionel" — "American Flyer" — "Ives" — "Dorfan"

Brandt Electric Co.

Ames Special High Shoes

\$10.50

Ames Shoe Co. 516 OLIVE ST.

New Arrivals

Dresses

Thrilling new styles and the complete range of colors make this group a happy shopping experience! Frocks for every occasion, all distinctive in styling and of excellent quality! New Slares

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'Weve lost our lease tragedy. For you-t of cost, We've got ing now. It's a sha choice in the matter





New Fall Hats



Low Shoes

ion-right Fall and Winter footwear in the popular materials and leathers . . . and styles for every occasion. Novelty and plain pumps . . . Oxford ties . . . straps . . . all heel heights.

Since 25% to 8

WHAT NUGENTS WHAT YOU SAVE BARGAIN BASEMENT

Celebration Sale!

Attention Men! SUITS TOPCOATS, O'COATS



CASH—Balance in Convenient Weekly Payments of \$2.00 Each. No Extra Charge.

SUITS... of fine worsteds... blues, grays, browns, plain and striped patterns... fine cassimeres. Peak and notch lapels; 2 and 3 button models. Styles and sizes for young men, conservative tastes and stouts. Sizes 34 to 46.

TOPCOATS... of fine imported and domestic fabrics. Many are hand-tailored \$24.50 Coats.

The Finest Clothing We Have Ever Offered at This Price!

Worth \$19.50 to \$24.50 Each!

Blues, grays, browns, tans, mixtures. California and regular weights.

OVERCOATS... of big, burly plaid-back and through-and-through fabrics. Many of fine imported materials. Blues, grays, browns and mixtures, including blue Chesterfields. Sizes 34 to 46.

\$10.95 Sheeplined \$2.69 to \$2.95 Trousers Coats Men's leatherette Coats, lined with sheep pelt. Cordu-roy trimmed; 4-pocket, full-belted style. Sizes 38-48

Jackets

Sale of Men's Shirts

\$1 to \$1.45 Values Collar-attached styles, in many plain or fancy patterns and colors. Fine broadcloth weaves . . . novelty madras . . all guaranteed fast color. Some irregulars.

Men's \$1 Ties

Fine quality open-end, four-in-hand Ties, in a wonderful assortment of wanted patterns and colorings ... 55C Men's to \$1.75 Scarfs All-silk and rayon crepe reefers or squares, in a wide range of novelty pat-terns and colors. Some irregulars

Men's to 50c Hose Part wool and all wool Hos-iery, in plain and fancy col-ors. Slight irregulars of 29c to 50c values. 5 Pairs

\$5.95 Beacon Robes Well-tailored Beacon Bath-

Men's \$1.98 Gloves

Capeskin Gloves in black, brown and gray. Well made; spear and embroidered backs. Sizes 73/4 to 103/5 Men's Union Suits

Long sleeve, ankle length ribbed Union Suits, in random and ecru. Slight irregulars of \$1.29 vals. Sizes 36-46

Boys' Union Suits
Ribbed Suits, long-sleeve,
ankle-length style. Slight irregulars of 79c
values. Sizes
57c

Choose From This Wonderful Group!



Fur-Trimmed COATS

Broadcloth Coats Fur Fabrica Sports Coats New Russian Effects Longer, Flared Shirts;

Your Winter Coat problem can be easily solved in this complete array of Winter's newest Coat styles! All the favored materials, the popular fur trims are represented . . . and at this price represent an extraordinary value! Sixes for Misses, Women and Larger Won

Get in early tomorrow -if you can-and get the greatest bargains the men of St. Louis have ever seen!

Silk D Black All-W

Gray 1

in previous seasons WOLFF'S 7TH & OLIVE AND BROADWAY WASHINGTON

At WOLFF'S

NEW STORE

7TH & OLIVE

Hart Schaffner

& Marx BLUE

OVERCOATS

Just a lot of overcoat for

\$35-more than you've been

able to get for a great many

years It's an example of the

many outstanding values to

be found at this new store

Hopsack Weave

OVERCOATS \$50

These extremely popular overcoats,

full satin de chine lined, finely

tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

-such coats much more than \$50

your health in Our Ames Spe-aight Last, pic-re, is wonderfully able. And we

nes Special High Shoes

Ames Shoe Co.

516 OLIVE ST.

New Arrivals Dresses Introducing Newest Fashion Details! Thrilling new styles and Thrilling new styles and the complete range of colors make this group a happy shopping experience! Frocks for every occasion, all distinctive in styling and of excellent quality! New flares...tunics...cowl necklines.

Nugents Bargain Basement

Women and Larger



Sizes 7 to 14

Last Day! Choice-of-Department | Sale!

Our Entire Stock of

New Fall Hats

Nugents Bargain Basement



Women's New

Low Shoes

A marvelous assortment of fash-ion-right Fall and Winter footwear in the popular materials and leathers . . . and styles for every occasion. Novelty and plain pumps . . . Oxford ties . . . straps . . . all heel

Sizes 21/2 to 8 Nugenta Bargain Bases ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

r at 1601 Morgan street, had en held up for \$16 yesterday, ice arrested two Negroes who vere said to have admitted the robbery after the grocer had identified them. Information leading to the arrests was given by another Negro who witnessed the holdup through a window and went for a

TO ANY POINT ON U.S.

NEW YORK \$23.00

BOSTOM \$26.50

Managed by old, experienced be operators, with the highest paidwers, and the best service.

INION BUS TERMINAL

A. L. SULLIVAN

Get in early tomorrow

-if you can-and get

the greatest bargains

the men of St.

Louis have ever

seen!

Clothing

RELIEVE COLDS

MOTH HOLES - BURNS - TEARS

\$185 and Abein's revolver, robbed recovered.

Walter Remmlin, 1717 Carroll Other holdups: Filling station, street, of \$10, and took \$9 from 4700 Delmar boulevard, \$20 taken:

\$300.00

505 N. 7th St.

George Abeln, Saloon Owner, Wounded in Left Wrist-Cigar Man Routs Robbers.

When George Abeln, saloon pro-prietor at 1818 South Twelfth

BARLETTO

'Weve lost our lease. The landlord says "get out." For us—a merchandising

tragedy. For you—the "break" of your life! Everything must go-regardless

of cost, We've got to clean out and get out-in a hurry. Prices mean noth-

ing now. It's a shame, but our backs are against the wall. We have no

Forever."

get yours.

SELL,

SELL,

SELL,

and-

GET OUT!

"Grab yourself a load of these

bargains"—

Silk Dressing Gowns\$4.95

Black Silk Moire Tuxedo Vests . . \$2.95 All-Wool Odd Pants\$2.85 Bartlett All-Wool Kniekers\$2.85

Bartlett Hats and Caps all go at give-away prices,

Clothes St. Charles Sts.

Bartlett

choice in the matter; just close our eyes and let 'er go!

had been ransacked and that property valued at \$2000 was missing. A fur coat, linen, clothing and two child's banks were taken.

John Wedler, a taxicab chauf-feur residing in Wellston, was held Chariton prietor at 1818 South Twelfth feur residing in Wellston, was held Chariton street, who said he had street, falled to comply promptly up for \$10 and his machine by a paid the money last Tuesday as with the command of two robbers man who entered the cab at Grand part payment on \$100 in stock of to raise his hands last night, one boulevard and Gravois avenue and a bus company in Chicago which of them fired, the bullet striking ordered the driver out in front of he had been told, would entitle his left wrist. The robbers took 2105 Alfred avenue. The cab was him to a job.

Here you are MEN—the bomb bursts right at the beginning

of Overcoat season. We lost our lease! Hundreds of fine

Overcoats have lost their happy home. Get your coat now,

before the big show is over, and Bartlett says "Goodbye

Bartlett

Suits-Topcoats and

Silk-Lined Tuxedos

Such a Clothing calamity as this has never before happened-

and nothing like it can happen again. Bartlett is through.

Every garment from our regular stock. Get in early and-

SPECIAL Goodyear Wingfoot 25c | Oak Soles or Panco Soles, \$1.25 Value ... 65c Full Sole and Heel, \$2.50 Value \$1.75 SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FREE! 10 SHOE SHINES TO EACH CUSTOMER th STREET SHOE REPAIR S. W. Cor. 8th & Lucas Av. One Short Block Nor of Washington

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1930_

Richard Williams, 2340 Offive street.

The robbery of a cigar store at 3634 Easton avenue was prevented by the owner, Willard French, who struck one of two holdup men. Both ran and French, obtaining his revolver, fired a shot as he followed them into the street.

Frank Henderson, 49 Ridgmoor drive, Clayton, reported his home had been ransacked and that prop-

DEFRAUDED IN JOB SCHEME

The arest of two men who de frauded him of \$15 was requeste yesterday by Louis J. Novak. 2810

He said he met the men at Unio Market and that one of them, wearing a uniform, offered him a job if he would buy the stock. On arriving at Chicago he found an abandoned bus at the address given him.

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LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The Labor lovernment today survives by a najority of 65 a vote of censure. noved by Stanley Baldwin, former Conservative Premier, for its failure to accept proposals made by the dominions at the imperial conerence for fostering empire trade. The debate preceding the vote last light in the House of Commons, at times was violent.

The Tory motion, defeated by 299 to 234, read: "This House censures His Majesty's Government of the United Kingdom for its fallre to formulate any proposals for an extension of empire trade and ts refusal to consider the offers nade by the dominions."

'If the motion had passed, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, who lebate, would have had no alternative but to resign. The Liberals aved the Government, as it was ticipated they would do, by votng with the Laborites. Slap Climaxes Debate.

obby, Charles J. Simmons, a Labor eg on Vimy Ridge, hobbled acros take no action. There ensued a flerce argument, in which neither Then Simmons apologized to the

foundly that, if Great Britain did not take steps to get a sense of economic unity inside the empire, danger to that unity was great. You know what Bennett's (R. ennett, Prime Minister of Canada) offer was. You know that it was immediately sidetracked and there is no sign of anything having emerged from the month's discus-

Dominion Secretary J. H. Thom started the fireworks by saying that the Tory censure of the Govrnment for not adopting food tariffs was humburg and that Bald-win "is blaming us for not doing what he would not have dared to

by us. They told us that they were not going to change, and therefore the economic unity which Baldwin adumbrated could only be achieved by a change in the fiscal policy of this country, and we are not having

"The Tories are always mouthing imperial sentiment by the imperial pint. Their policy is one which will inevitably lead to the breaking up of the empire. They lost us what would have been the greatest of our dominions today by taxing them for our benefit, and today, having learned nothing, they would break up the empire by taxing our people for the benefit of the dominions.

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"What was the great opportunit are said to have missed? I

HOT WORDS, BLOW IN FACE, MARK DEBATE

Test of Policy Grew Out of the Turning Down of Canadian Tariff Proposal at Conference.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. Copyright, 1930, by Press and Pulitser Publishing Cos., New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden, defending free rade, ridiculed Baldwin and his ther opponents. He aroused Earl Vinterton, former Tory Cabinet erton yelled across to Snowden:

You are an insulting dog." Snowden concluded his remarks mid an uproar, and then the division started. As the members vere crowding toward the division ember and ex-soldier, who lost a he floor and struck the Earl of Winterton, Conservative, in the face with his order papers. Baldwin and Sir Austen Chamberlain called the Speaker's aftention to the incident. The Speaker said he had not seen it and therefore could

Baldwin and Thomas.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden told Baldwin his speech was so bad his own supporters would be trying again to get him out of his job as party leader. This nraged the Tory benches. Snowden Stands by Free Trade.

Snowden nailed his colors to the ast as a free trader to the bitter end, to the annoyance of large ambers of his own party, who think protection inevitable. The Chancellor did not mince words in attacking the proposals made by the dominions at the recent Imperial Conference. He declared that what the dominions demanded at the conference was that the United Kingdom should abandon its economic claims on the do-minions' terms. There were cheers

"The Tories are always mouth-

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Mules trimmed in coral blue or green feathers. Crepe Bridge Slippers with contrasting bows.

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In Snap Style! Fit foot excellently. For high, Cuban, military and flat heels. Sizes 2½ to 10..... \$2.45

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\$1.98

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59c Fascinating pastime.
Can speeds over runway and under again. Strong

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(A special purchase makes this price possible! Soft lovely transparent velvet . . . in season's smartest shade . . . black.

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Steers from top of stack. Of heavy gauge steel,

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85c Scrim

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Floral rayon and cot-ton banding. 21/4 yards

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50 Values!

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Silk Lingerie Of Crepe Satin and French Crepe! \$1.98

Dance Sets, Teddies, Bloom-ers, Panties and Step-Ins. In lace trimmed or tai-lored styles. heavy crepe de

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Made in one-piece style with wide Gob trou-sers. Vivid col-

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To Please Discriminating Tastes!

Coats taken from our regular stocks at higher prices, and grouped together to afford remarkable savings! Distinctive, individual styles . . . in Oriola, Kashmirita, Bokara Broadtail, Norma and Velour de Norde . . . beautifully trimmed in beaver, skunk, wolf, caracul, squirrel or fitch. Misses' and women's

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Silk

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\$1.85

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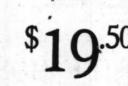
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I Set of four that can

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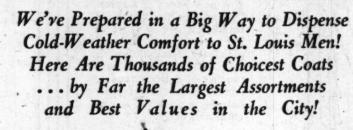
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Two Outstanding Groups at

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Popular Plain Shades and Wide Choice of Fancy Patterns in Sizes 131/2 to Sleeve Lengths 32, 33, 34, 35!

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Youths' and Juniors' Sizes in This Marvelous Assort-

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Warmly sheeplined horse-

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Menu: Roast Young Turkey . . Mint Jelly Candied Yams . . Stringless Beans . . As-paragus Vinaigrette . . Roasted Cashew Nut Ica Cream . . Tea, Coffee, Milk or Cider.



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8-Tube Kolster Triple

Screen-Grid Radios

Remarkable Value Indian INSTALLED AT Shock

Now you can get the powerful, dependable Kolster 8-tube chassis . . . and have it in the cabinet that's best suited to your furnishings! This is too unusual an opportunity to be missed . . . come Saturday and let the Kolster prove how good it is!

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Basketballs

Bradley "All American'

slipovers of pure wool in

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7 Superior Features.

8 Tubes, 3 screen-grid. Power Detec Tone Control at a touch for any volt Phonograph Jack, for enjoying reco Equipped with local and distance swi

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Menu: Roast Young
Turkey ... Mint Jelly
Candied Yams ...
Stringless Beans ... Asparagus Vinaigrette ...
Roasted Cashew Nut Ice
Cream ... Tea, Coffee,
Milk or Cider.



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Coats Regularly Priced \$14.98 Now at Only \$0.99

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Sale of Pied Piper Health Shoes





For Misses

For Girls

-Jury in Tammany Bribery Case Discharged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Because of testimony as to corruption, demands went to Gov. Roosevelt today for a nonpartisan legislative

Socialist party, and Paul Blanshard, secretary of the City Affairs Committee a civilian organization,

Declaring that "our city govern-ment is shot through and through ment is shot through and through the controversy over duplication with corruption," Blanshard in his in the aerial coast derense etter referred to evidence of sale

then it failed to return a verdict district leader, and Sheriff's clerk, charged with accepting a \$10,000 bribe to obtain the appointment of George F. Ewald as Magistrate in 1927. The date for their retrial was set for

were accused at the Appellate Di-vision's inquiry into the lower courts of acting with police and bondsmen in practicing extortion

"Chile" Mapocha Acuna, who testified at the inquiry that he was one of numerous stool pigeons who were employed by 28 detectives to "frame" women on immorality charges is being closely guarded and will take the stand again with-

SLAYER OF TWO EXECUTED

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 28.-Jess J. Maple, confessed slayer of two Houston policemen who were arrested Wednesday night in a Lindell boulevard apartment house on complaint of Meinhardt's was executed in the State prison

The slayer as he walked from his cell to the death house showed a letter to his wife and asked the prison chaplain: "What return

Thanksgiving dinners were eaten by Leon Brown, Negro, before he as placed in the electric chair at e county jail and executed early today for his part in the murder of Martin French, bank guard, slain in an attempted bank rob-Two companions, Leonard Shadlow and Lafon Fisher, Negroes, were executed for the

Woman Dry Spy to Prison.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 28.ion informer, will leave late today for the United States Reformatory for Women at Alderson, W. Va., to spiracy to accept a bribe from and costs today by Judge Butler in Frank (Chee Chee) Demayo, former bootlegger, now serving a Fed-eral prison sentence. The United transfer of the custody of a child The United States Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed her sentence at St. Louis recently. Forfeiture of the \$5000 bond for Henry Prudhomme, former prohibition agent, sentenced to mer prohibition agent, sentenced to two years in the same case, was sought today. Assistant District Attorney Keyes said Prudhomme Attorney Keyes said Prudhomme was serving a sentence in the Louisiana penitentiary for robbery.

News for Movie-Goers

Beginning next Sunday, November 30th, NIE'S movie reviews will appear each week in the Drama Section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, instead of Monday as heretofore.



NEW YORK CITY GRAFT | ERBOR CAUSE OF MOST

Gov. Roosevelt Urged to Act Assistant War Secretary Says 29 Per Cent Were Due to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. - Slov

A jury was discharged yesterday der to eliminate friction between

of air corps personnel . . and finally tends to undermine the efficiency of the entire service be paving the way for a spirit chopelessness which is bound to develop into apathy.'

date for their retrial was set for Dec. 8.

Charles C. Burlingham, president of the Bar Association, said disbarment proceedings would be instituted shortly against lawyers who were listed as of doubtful cause. The previous year death ha

claimed a life for every 430,000 miles flown as compared with one death in every 625,000 miles this

to Apartment.

Fred Meinhardt, 35 years old, an insurance agent, and a young woman booked by police as Miss Jacqueline Gassett, 21 years old, estranged wife.

Mrs. Meinhardt, accompanied by a woman friend and a police-man, went to the apartment and were admitted by the woman in his shirt sleeves, police report, ing Miss Gassett life insurance. Meinhardt and Miss Gassett were booked on peace disturbance charges, and were directed to appear in police court next Monday. Mrs. Meinhardt, who is suing her husband for separate maintenance, said she waited outside the apart-

ise of Good Behavior. 5153 Vernon avenue was fined \$50 the Court of Criminal Correction without approval of the Juvenile Court. Her fine was stayed upon her promise of future good be-havior.

Health Department officers said tising the children and turning them over to foster-parents. Mrs. Ferguson received a fee from both Court she was unaware she was violating the law.

COLD WAVE EXTENDS TO SOUTH: HEAVY SNOW IN THE EAST

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The cold wave which brought subzero tem-peratures to points in the Middle West today extended throughout the South, with freezing weather as far down as the gulf and low as far down as the gulf and low temperatures in North Florida. At Atlanta the mercury fell to 22; Readings ranging from one to six degrees below zero were recorded in Ohio, North Dakota, Minnesota and Illinois.

Hundreds of motorists were marooned in Northwestern New York by a blizzard which piled drifts 10 feet high in places in the vicinity of Dunkirk.

A snowstorm tied up traffic in Cleveland, O., where the mercury fell to 8 above.

Along the Atlantic coast subfreezing weather prevailed. New York City experienced the coldest day of the season with tempera-tures well below freezing. Similar temperatures were felt along the New Jersey coast.

Football Player Fatally Hurt, by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

EMPORIA, Kan., Nov. 28,—
George Day, 19 years old, College of Emporia halfback, died in a hospital here last night of a fractured skull suffered in yesterday's football game between the College of Emporia and Emporia Teachers.

Found Unconscious From Gas.
Max Frueden, 31 years old,
5533A Vernon avenue, is at City
Hospital recovering from the effects of gas poison. He was found
unconscious in the kitchen last
night by his sister, who reported
that the burners of a gas stove
were open, but unighted.

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See Our Other Announcement on Preceding Page and Two Following Pages

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Court Holds Time Has Passed to Set Aside Judgment for

A motion, filed on behalf of ob-

personal view that the Gravels im-

provement should be paid for en-

motion, said the complainants should have filed exceptions within 30 days after the filing of the commissioners' report, July 5, 1929, or should have moved for a new trial within four days after the judgment was rendered. The only remedy now open, he suggested, was a suit for a writ of error, or a suit alleging fraud. Judge Landwehr remarked that he had recently "inherited" the case, having taken it over on his assignment to a division of the court, after the report had been filed, and after such exceptions as were made had been passed upon.

In expressing his personal views on the proper way of paying for street widenings, Judge Landwehr maid that such improvements were a proper part of the State highway system.

cent or more of the State highway fund," Judge Landwher said, "but

under the present State legislation both St. Louis and Kansas City are excluded from receiving any part of that fund for its major thor-

or that fund for its major thor-pie of the State as well as those in the city. It seems to me that the city's legal representative at the Legislature should try to prevent

clude the firm of Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. as defendants. The firm financed the city to the extent of the \$1,787,827 required to be paid into court, to meet damage judgments. The company took the benefit asseasment judgment on a 5 per cent discount basis.

JOHN D. JR. BACK FROM TRIP ABROAD; 'HOPEFUL' FOR U. S.

Says Problems Will Be Solved and People Must Work to That End. Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—John D.

Rockefeller Jr. stepped down the gangplank of the Homeric yester-

day, not quite in time to join the Rockefeller family as they gath-ered about the turkey at Pocan-

"I am very hopeful," he said in

"I am very hopeful," he said in reply to a question whether he aw anything for the present or future to be thankful for. "I have a profound helief in the people of America and the people of the world. They have never had more difficult problems and there is no telling when they will be solved, but they will be solved eventually and people must believe that and work to that end."

Spain particularly impressed him with beauty and friendliness. "Northern Spain," he said, "is like Arizona and New Mexico. An arid land of beautiful colors. The reads are good and they permitted us to travel at 50 miles an hour."

His two months abroad permitted him to adjust a matter of war talk that has been drifting across the sea. "I did not notice any," he said. "One goes to hear what one wants to hear. I met with enly kindliness and friendliness everywhere. War talk is just like goe-

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(Aisle 1-Street Floor.)

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Demonstrator

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Magazine Racks

Magazine Racks in green, red, maple and walnut finishes, are decorated with replica Holbein and French \$3.95
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Personal Greeting Cards



\$1.00 24 Cards With Your Name and 24 Envelopes...

Attractively decorated Christmas Cards with your name typographed on each, and tissue-lined Envelopes are included in each box.

16 Parchm't Christmas Cards & Envelopes, 50e School Bags; pocket and pencil container \$1 Stationery-Filled Cretonne Cabinet\$1.00 Correspondence Cards and Envelopes 39e Leather Bridge Sets\$1.19 (Aisles 1 and 2-Street Floor.) See Our Other Announcements on Two Preceding Pages and Following Page.

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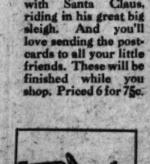
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old, a laborer, 4339 Kennerly ave nue, was arrested near Newstead and Maffitt avenues yesterday aft ernoon and admitted, police say, that he turned in a false slarm of

fire from the corner. Haberstroh, who explained th he had been drinking, has been arrested before charged with turning in false fire alarms. He de

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Motion to Hold Vanguished to Disarmament Under Treaties While Leaving Victors Free Assailed.

GENEVA, Nov. 28 .- A France

urmoil yesterday as it has never before witnessed during its six

years of existance.

The issue was joined when Rene Massigli, chief French delegate, introduced a motion to include in the draft treaty in preparation for sub-mission to the prejected general disarmament conference, a clause providing that nothing in the pro-posed compact should release Ger-many and her late allies from the terms of the Versailles treaty.

This brought Count von Bernstorff, former German Ambassadon

at Washington, to his feet instant-ly. He charged angrily that the vic-tors in the war were drafting a treaty which would be merely a shield behind which they could hide to maintain and perhaps increase their present armaments. Cecil and Bernstorff Clash.

to meet the German attack, wa ontent to sit silent and allow Lord Robert Cecil Great Britain's sman, to go to the defense of he French motion. Answering Bernstorff's thinly veiled infer-nces that Great Britain had sold out to France on land armaments in order to obtain France's signature to the London naval treaty, and his charge that the preparatory commission had "accom-plished nothing" toward reduction of land armament, Lord Cecil said: "It seems astounding that a reponsible person not carried away by passion and prejudice should make such a statement. We have agreed to limitation of the numbers of effectives, to separate limitation of officers and professional soldiers of every army. We have achieved budgetary limitation of total expenditure for armaments. In the face of these facts, to say that we

have done nothing is to make a statement devoid of foundation." "Is it devoid of foundation," Bernstorff shot back, "to say that naval and air materials are to be limited and land materials are not? budgetary limitations allow unlimited increase of the stocks of armaments from now on? Is it devoid of foundation that the central force of all trained reserves is to be left out of the treaty? I have agreed with Lord Cecil on most points in this commission for four years. If question of land armaments has been sacrificed to sea armaments. What is needed is 'parity of se-

curity.' " tions remain unanswered.

Proposal Adopted.
Following the heated clash between Bernstorff and Cecil, the commission adopted the principle of the Franco-British proposal and turned over to a subcommittee the task of putting it into the language requisite for a treaty clause. As it was offered the proposal read: "The present convention shall not in any way diminish the obliga-tions of previous treaties under which certain of the high contracting parties agreed to limit their military, naval or air armaments, and thus fixed in relation to one

another the respective rights and obligations in this convention. A Bulgarian motion that the French proposal be eliminated from the draft convention and the question of the obligations under existing treaties be left to the general disarmament conference was introduced later in today's session. It was defeated by a vote of 12 to

it was defeated by a vote of 12 to 5, its supporters being Germany, Italy, Russia, Turkey and Bulgaria. Hugh S. Gibson, United States Ambassador to Belgium and Washington's spokesman here, voted with France, England and nine others against the Bulgarian proposal.

In voting for inclusion of the clause perpetuating existing treaties Gibson discreetly explained that his decision had no connection what-ever with the preceding discussions. In other words, he made it clear that Washington was concerned primarily with maintenance of the obligations in the Washington and

London naval treaties.

Britain Backing France.

During the last fortnight it has become increasingly evident that the British are supporting the French formulas on land armaments. Cecil's position completely disregarded the declaration of Foreign Secretary Arthur-Henderson at the September Assembly of the League that Article VIII of the League of Nations covenant, obligated all members of the League to disarm equally.

After declaring that nothing but the title of the draft treaty being written here pertained to reduction of land armaments, Bernstorff declared: "Germany does not propose to sign such a document. Some may believe that it is possible to

ent Commission. Upon his arrival ere he said that if the draft treaty time of representatives of 30 na- committee recom

The Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs left Geneva suddenly
last week after a series of differences with the presiding officer of
the conference. He said he left the
conference because it had become

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so-popular plain white broadcloths in collar-attached and neck-



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ISHBEL MACDONALD PRESIDES AT BERNARD SHAW LECTURE form of Government

the Associated Press.
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next national elections.

"If the present Government goes before the country on its record." he said, "it will confront a thoroughly disappointed electorate. The Labor party had to make large promises, but at present finds the country in a very serious situation." He said Great Britain was sitting on a political volcane and unless reapportionment contents.

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Memorial Services for Taft.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Memorial services for Chief Justice
William Howard Taft will be held
by the bar of the Supreme Court
at the Capitol on Saturday, Dec. 13.
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will be memorial services for Associate Justice Edward Terry Sanlord of Tennessee.

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Admiral Views Antarctic Exploration as One of Great Undone Tasks-Emphasizes His Discovery of Land. •

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The Antrctic remains unconquered and a challenge to man, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd says in "Little America," the record of his expedition to the bottom of the world.

There remains the last trace of the ice age, out of which emerged life, the Admiral writes in the volme, which was published today on the first anniversary of his flight over the South Pole.

"At best." writes the commander of the band of 80 men that lived for months on the ice of Little America, "We simply tore away a bit more of the veil which conceals its secrets. In its larger aspects it no room to turn." remains, and probably will remain Associated Press.

NEVA, Nov. 28.—The second for many years to come, one of the covery of the vast area to which ce of the League of Na- great undone tasks of the world." Discovery of a land, unseen be-

of member nations closed to-with its delegates frank in their its mapping with an aerial camera chill flooded tide. that its results were not are regarded by Byrd as among the important results of the expepermanent record of ice conditions

Technical Story to Come. The technical results of the expedition are yet to be divulged. The

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center of a limitless plain.
"That's about all," Byrd says. "It is the effort to get there that The Narrow Pass to Pole.

"It was an awesome thing, creeping (so it seemed) through the narrow pass," Byrd writes about Hansen and Fisher (peaks) on either side, higher than the level of the wings, watching the nose of the ship bob up and down across the face of that lone chunk of rock . once we entered it there would be no retreat. It offered

But most exciting was his dis-

"Here was a continent throttled and overwhelmed. Here was the lifeless waste born of one of the able to glaciologists 50 and 100 greatest periods of refrigeration years hence, he is convinced, as a that the earth has ever known. Seein 1929, against which changes oc- that the Artarctic was once a warm curring in the future may be com- and fertile climate, with its own

"Here, too, in this glacial flood is a counterpart of the immense scientific staff still is working on ebb and flow of ice over the earth which profoundly affected man-

"One could not help but speculate on what new destiny nature has in store for the lowly mammal clares, "whether by air or by sur- when the pendulum reaches the Of the life in camp he recalls es-

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CRITICISES AMERICAN

Premier Tardieu Says His Countrymen Should Not Be Judged by Money Standard.

o industrial states to resist a move the United States and France to power of the masses of the people nia in an intrigue to overthrow the by the Methodist Board of Tem- take the lead in saving the world where it will balance with the faperance. Prohitbion and Public economically and financially was cilities of production. Morals to eliminate representation made last night by Premier Tarof aliens in reapportionment of the dieu at the Thanksgiving dinner of subscribe to this humane and sound the leading conspirators.

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of sons of proud emigrants, he voiced the oninion that the Middle West and the great West would determine the evolution of America. He lamented what he called a lack of knowledge of France in those parts of the United States.

He maintained that the present

problem facing us is economic relief for the masses. Franco-Amerimightly problem."
Theodore Rosseau, president of

the American Club, in introducing Tardieu, said it was peculiarly fit ting that the Premier should be the guest of honor "for he knows America and Americans as few Frenchmen know us."

Norman Armour, American Charge d'Affaires, commented on the fact that both the President of the United States and the French Premier have the wisdom and experience gained by long residences in each other's country, thus en abling them "to arrive at better understandings and eliminate diffiof events arise between nations."

Killed in Crash of Italian Plane. ORBETELLO, Italy, Nov. 28.-

TO REDUCE WAGES BUT TRIAL GOES ON

Who Thus Take Advantage of Distress Are Public Enemies.

POINTS TO PAY CUT IN SHOE INDUSTRY

Declares Working Men, Through Resisting Power Should Force Maintenance of Standards.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Em ployers who take advantage of economical and industrial distress to lower living standards and wages were described as "public enemies oy William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in

Green listed the shoe, textile and coal mining industries as some in which employers had reduced wages during the present depression, "It is a patriotic duty of plants and trees of respectable size. American workers to resist with all their power such practices," Green said. "The wrongs which these employers are perpetrating are against the public, and will undermine our national economic struc-Government are striving to main-

tain wage standards. Decreases Buying Power. "Because of their action a substantial decrease in the purchasing power of these workers, who become their victims, is brought past and present Government offiabout and to that extent the day writes, "is a tune I am not likely to industrial activity is being detayed and an injury is inflicted upon those industries where employers and workers are heroically en-deavoring to maintain established

> Green said the Government had of wage schedules and working standards and it was the duty of all working people "to support this levels already established."

"Fortunately," he continued there are many employers of labor who believe in the philosophy ture cameras making records of of high wages. They understand that if we are to consume the implications involving France, PARIS, Nov. 28.—An appeal for products of industry the purchasing Great Britain, Poland and Ruma-

"Those public enemies among employers who will not willingly subscribe to this humane and sound economic policy should be completed, through the resisting powers and sound pelled, through the resisting powers and sound pelled through the resisting powers and sound pelled through the resisting powers and sound pelled through the resisting powers are sound pelled to the period, just before his resisting the sound pelled through the resisting powers and pelled through the resisting powers and pelled through the resisting powers are provided to the period, just before his resisting the resisting powers and pelled through the resisting powers are provided to the period, just before his resisting the resisting powers are provided to the period, just before his resisting the resisting powers are provided to the period, just before his resisting the resisting powers are provided to the period, just before his resisting the resisting powers are provided to the period period, just before his resisting the resisting period, just before his resistance and period period period, just before his resistance and period perio He criticised the American peo- pelled, through the resisting power lodged a protest with the Soviet sentative James M. Beck of Penn- ple for failing to judge the people of working men and women and Government against the promiscu ion, to maintain wages, hours of la-"While the purpose of the Methodist Board of Temperature is to said, "you have a tendency to call ment which are in accord with "House of Columns"

ican standard of living." He rebelled at the idea that CLEARED OF ATTACKING KING Former Foreign Minister Salvatella Tried in Spain.

By the Associated Press. SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Nov. a courtmartial today of charges of lished in a newspaper. The letter accused the King of responsibility in establishment of the former dictatorship of Primo de Rivera.

Salvatella admitted authorship of the letter, but contended no received 15 years and one day in United States and expressed the He said it merely was an outline as citizens. The first two are list-United States and expressed the conviction that the real hope of solution is for the United States

William Green Says Those Moscow Orders Testimony Involving "Friendly Foreign Powers" to Be Taken in Secret.

> **ACTS WHEN FRANCE** PRESENTS PROTEST

> Hitherto Had Broadcast by Radio Proceedings Against Eight Accused of Seditious Activities.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Nov. 28 .- N. B. Krilenko, the most feared prosecutor in Soviet Russia, called unexpected witnesses today in the trial of eight throw the Soviet Government.

The thousands of Russians who have been listening to this trial by radio thought that when the last of the defendants confessed and repented yesterday, the four Judges would move immediately to pass sentence. But Krilenko sum-moned several notable figures in the Soviet Union to bring out more cused and the "Industrial party" have plotted with foreign "cap

talist" powers. He called P. S. Osadchii, a mem mittee and vice president of the State Planning Commission; L. N. Urovsky, former member of the Finance Committee, and several other cials. He did not say what he expected to draw from these wit esses, but it was understood hoped to bring out in their testi- Portrait Is That of Ancestor of mony further details of the part played by foreign Powers in the alleged anti-Soviet intrigu

It is more than likely, however that their statements will be ceived in secret session, for the Court ruled that there was to be no more open testimony regarding "friendly foreign powers."

Previously for two days the which broadcast the words of the efendants to every corner of the Soviet Union and with motion pic-Poincare, Aristide Briand, Sir Hen-

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CHILEAN REBELS IMPRISONED Leaders in September Plot Get 15-

By the Associated Press.
CONCEPCION, Chile, Nov. 28.— Gen. Felix Urcullu, military judge 28.—Former Foreign Minister in the investigation of an attempt September, has passed sentence on attacking the King in a letter pub- the principals in the conspiracy. Former Gen. Enrique Brave former Col. Marmaduke Grove former Senator Luis Salas Romo chez and Pedro Leon Ugalde have criticism of the King was intended. prison and have been disqualified

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Writing Portfolios

Gainsborough Bought by St. Louisan



Earl of Harewood-Price Not Announced.

A Gainsborough portrait of Mrs. portraits of the royal and wealthy Edwin Lascelles, an ancestor of the Earl of Harewood, husband of Princess Mary of England, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jamison, 6105 Lindell Boulevard. The consideration was

The painting is now in the Jamison home. It was brought to this country recently by Newhouse Gal-leries, which purchased it from an English country householder not

nd her brown hair, combed back from the forehead, is dressed with a jeweled ornament. The back-

The artist, Thomas Gainsborough, born in 1727, was the first homes of the English masters, and his recomm ly prized. The one purchased by awaiting only a final d.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamison is thought

Provisions of Tra to have been painted while he was a young man at Ipswich, before he attained the reputation he later en-

Mrs. Lascelles was Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Darcy Dawes, fourth baronet of Putney County.

Her portrait has been described connected with the Lascelles fam- on English painters of the Eighteenth Century, as "a very charming The picture, on canvas 30 by 25 example of Gainsborough's late tion period to prevent undue up-

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Hoover Committee Tentatively Accepts Federal Reservation of Subsurface Mineral Rights.

PROPOSALS TO BE **PUT TO CONGRESS**

Interstate Agreements on Water Control and Dismissal of Pending Suits

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. he states with the reservation by be the basis upon which final action will be taken in January by President Hoover's Public Lands

The tentative plan decided upon by the committee represents a compromise between the positions of the Government and the states. Secretary of the Interior Wilbur's original suggestion was that only surface rights be yielded, while representatives of many of the 11 public land states that subsurface rights be included

Members of the Nov. 10 were en route to their homes yesterday with the varied recommendations they will make to Congress well crystallized and

attained the reputation he later enjoyed. He left Ipswich at the age of 32 and went to Bath, a fashionable resort, where he painted many able resort, where he painted many seathers of the royal and wealthy That a survey be made by Fed-

eral and State representatives to determine Government needs for forest preserves, parks, national Surrey. She was married in 1746 monuments, power sites, fuel sup-to Edwin Lascelles, who was named Baron of Harewood, in 1790. He State administration and polic-

died without children and his ing of the acreage and recognition estates were inherited by his cousin, of State's methods of range con-

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DRY APPORTIONMENT PLAN RAKED BY BECK

He Says Elimination of Aliens Will Weaken Industrial States.

by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-A call strength has been issued by Repre-

"While the purpose of the Methyesterday. "the movement has a top you say we are workers."

deeper and more portentous signifi-He charged that the agricultural industrial regions, due to the shift standards. in population, and added that the clear purpose of the move was to States is a young nation composed impair the growing power of inng committee found that dustrial states. If they succeed, he added, the country may look "for

vate fortune.

a further dissipation of public funds by Socialistic measures." "If the industrial states accept, ecretary of the Treasury lying down, the proposed destrucas the chief of the anti- Congress," he asserted, "then they need not hereafter complain if our

The Pennsylvanian said it was The Pennsylvanian said it was and France to take the lead and lamentable that a representative body of citizens, in their effort to help the world as a whole.

"Indeed," he said, "we must fulsupport the crumbling edifice of prohibition should be willing to destroy another basic principle of our tions of the world. The immediate "When the fanatical drys lobbied Nov. 28.—Miss Ishbel the eighteenth amendment into the

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to a recent statement by Dr. Clar-ence True Wilson, General Secretary of the Methodist Board, which urged that 7,500,000 aliens be ex-cluded from representation in the reapportionment count.

British Rail Directors' Pay Cut. LONDON, Nov. 28.—British railway companies which have asked employes to accept a sub-stantial reduction in pay have be-ister Balbo plans to lead to Latin Asked employes to accept a substantial reduction in pay have bestantial reduction in pay have besta

would follow this example.

VIEW OF FRENCHMEN

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ow that my retirement will no difference in its eardinal ies; that it will always fight ogress and reform, never toljustice or corruption, always emagogues of all parties, right demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be attisfied with merely printing be entiafied with merely printing news; always be drastically indeendent; never be afraid to attack rong, whether by predatory pluteracy, or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Plea for Labor Legislation.

Now that we are having the worst labor panic in the history of this county and thousands of people are starving, I want to ask, and millions of other people are asking, why doesn't William H. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, advocate a national eight-hour and minimum wage law to give everybody work at living wages? Our public servants are suggesting all sorts of makeshifts, but never mention the eight-hour law, the only real solution.

Every educated person knows a national eight-hour law would divide up the 10, 12, 14 and 16-hour jobs into eight-hour jobs and give work to everymended in President Roosevelt's platform) would do away with starvation wages, which lead to immorality and

The minimum wage law would also settle the immigration question and pre-vent war, because if American employers body, they would employ Americans al-ways in preference to foreigners. As there would be no demand for foreign labor, the latter would cease to come here and cause trouble. It is the most settle the immigration problem and prevent many international misunderstandings.

CONSERVATIVE.

Wants Highway No. 30 Paved.

LL the highways are being paved but and we would like to know if they will start on it before the bond issue money to help pay for a good road and all we get in summer is dust, so that we can't keep our doors and windows open. In winter we get nothing but slush. really need and would appreciate a paved highway. We hope the Highway ners will soon find Highway No. 30 and at the same time give work to some of those farmers that had a crop failure this year. Oermann, Mo.

A Defense of Rabbi Isserman, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: P ERMIT me to say a few words in de-

fense of Dr. Isserman. He is now being feroclously attacked in some Jewish circles as well as in your columns for the stand he has recently taken on the Palestine problem.

best of them, are pseudo-liberals.
Liberal speeches, phrases and declarations? Sure, why not? They will give them to you by the barrel, by the ton, by the carload. Applying liberal principles equainted with "reality" would think of that.

And what is that "reality" pure and tion to a minority group.

Dr. Isserman, and many other Jews,

Jewish editions of fundamentalists, D. A. SPIRTAK.

St. Louis Taxicab Rates. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the disgust of anyone coming into this potboiler, loan shark, wiseacre. city and using a taxicab, and finding rates

It is only when a flin and talliare higher than they are in some other large cities. It makes visitors sore on a town that will permit such rates. JOHN BARSTOW.

A Safety Zone Suggestion,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: W HY does the City Council argue and quarrel for years over a question so simple of solution as the public safety zone question? Common sense should direct all authorities to build uniform safety platforms of concrete, high prevent any motor vehicle from running over them. They should be built at every other corner in the city,

crossing the streets, inasmuch as the streets are becoming more congested and

phatically denied that he had any intention of pro- but we submit, this is the limit. If we know manposing to Congress extension of the Federal criminal kind, Il Duce is riding for a fall and riding hard. aws to cover racketeering.

The President gave unanswerable reasons for his view that the states ought to enforce their own laws against crime, without calling upon the Federal Government to enlarge its sphere of action and procedure against criminals. He went beyond this and rebuked the states for failure to enforce their own laws against crime. He said the Federal Government is assisting local authorities to overcome gangsterism and corruption by convicting men "for failing to pay are permitted to make millions on racketeering and suffer only the punishment that the Federal Govern- permanent military factor. come returns.

ence has proved it a failure, as a further expansion scheme of government.

Mr. Hoover said rightly that every state has ample laws to cover all such criminality and that what is needed is law enforcement, not more laws. He says to the failure of the state to enforce its laws and pro- Governor-General Roosevelt that poverty is prevalent tect its citizens from murder, extortion and corrup- everywhere in Porto Rico. Now comes the statetion. The people of every state and every city must ment, with undisputed authority, of Brigadier-Genand that the laws are so vigorously enforced that gangsterism and banditry will be suppressed.

Must we confess that state and municipal governments have collapsed in the matter of enforcing laws tating hurricane of 1928. and putting down crime, and that we must rush to the Federal Government to do all the things for the William G. Everson, chief of the Military Bureau, protection of citizens which rest upon our own local that conditions are "unspeakable." He says: governments? Are we unable to maintain honest and efficient local government? The popular tendency to look to Washington to do everything for us threatens all local self-government. If that movement persists, we shall have an all-powerful central govern-A Li the nighway No. 30, on which we live, ment controlling us, and our condition in the end will be worse. If we cannot maintain efficient local gov. lenge to America. This is not a matter for such gives out. Else the next time we all surely would vote against it. We have government?

DUKE TAKES ANOTHER FROM MISSOURI. Because "the financial support of the University of Missouri is inadequate" and because he will find at ing, "Beware of Pickpockets," have replaced them Duke University "greater funds available for the development of sociology and for salary," Dr. Howard E. Jensen, professor of sociology in the State University, has resigned to accept an offer from the North Carolina institution. In doing so Dr. Jensen follows the lead of Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, one of the most distinguished members of the University of Missouri faculty for many years, who recently left 25 per cent of the penalty imposed by the Govern-Columbia for Durham with very much the same explanation. Dr. Jensen's practical experience in social ment on any luckless tourist whose effort to evade work, as president of the Indianapolis Council of Social Agencies and as conductor of social surveys in The chief reason for the mob-like out- Central American Republics, made him a valued memcry against him is that he is a real lib- ber of the Missouri faculty, There is tragedy in the

A SWELL BOOST FOR SLANG.

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SUNDAY MORNING ITALIENNE.

Sunday morping to the American is a time inviol- galleries of the dim past. net only for people boarding street cars, ate. Then as upon no other occasion is a man's home In Mr. Gold's reckoning of values, one fears, beauty his castle. The alarm clock does not go off, or if and grace of a well told tale are worthless except it does through accident, it rings in vain. The added they serve the cause of justice. We need such flamhours of Sabbath rest glow with luxurious leisure. ing spirits. The Michael Golds are, in a way, our lib-It will soon be impossible to get across There is no hurry about breakfast. There is no dash erators. But we need entertainers, too. We need our machine-ridden streets unless there are safety platforms in the center where a great natural resource. In a word, it is a national gance and with the sheer beauty of their genius. side and corners of streets are cleared. treasure. Americans, therefore, must have read with There must be a minute of romance occasionally in Otherwise they will continue to be run sympathetic resentment the latest of Mussolini's the swirling realism. and killed in the center of the id poies. A new regulation requires all Italians over streets by murderous machines coming 12 to engage in military drill once a week. Foot SAFETY FIRST. drill is bad enough under any circumstances, and Stepmother India.

MR. HOOVER HIT THE NAIL.

President Hoover is sound on the question of the Federal Government intervening to help the states

eompulsory drill is infinitely worse. But the time—
Sunday morning!—transcends all heights of unreason. Benito may browbeat some of the Italians punish the violators of state laws. Mr. Hoover em- all of the time, and all of them some of the time.

AIR WARFARE AFTER 20 YEARS.

The Navy Department has decided that the aeroplane as a destructive agency in sea warfare of the future cannot be overlooked. A special igation of aerial flight in this con to be made. At present there are no funds available for the purchase of a flying machine for

This item bears the rich savor of antiquity, although it was part of the day's news as recently as income taxes on the financial product of crime 1910. It is here reproduced from the "Twenty Years against state laws." He said he got no satisfaction Ago" column of the New York Herald Tribune. Since from that, nor could anyone. It is a disgraceful re- the Navy began its experiments a score of years ago, flection on state law enforcement that gangsters a new arm has been added to the implements of war. Within eight years after that date it had hung up a other crimes and to corrupt local officials, and then record in the World War that established it as a

ment can deal out for failure to make correct in- All the Powers now have swarms of land and sea planes, capable of hurling tons of explosives, manned There is a stronger reason than Mr. Hoover cited by thousands of fighting men, housed at airports and against the expansion of Federal laws to cover violation for tresses known as aircraft carriers. The tion of state laws. The adoption of this policy by United States, which had no funds available for a flythe Federal Government would be a complete usurpa- ing machine in 1910, this year is expending \$64,611,tion of state police power. It would be a long step | 000 for the support of its Army and Navy air forces. in the direction of the nullification of the rights, re- Its five-year air program provides for 1800 fighting sponsibilities and duties of the states and toward the planes by 1931, with 1650 officers and 15,000 enlistestablishing of Federal empire. We have had enough ed men as their personnel. The other Powers have of that in the Federal prohibition laws which require kept pace. England has 1300 planes, France about Federal policing of states and Federal punishment of 1700, Japan 572, Russia 1080, Italy 1640. Aerial armalaw breakers, with the breakdown of both the rights ments are an important problem at the deliberations of the states and the rights of individuals. Experi- of the Geneva preparatory disarmament conference.

This item of 1910 may well provide a peg on which of the exercise of Federal power would eventually be. the future world historian will hang a chapter. It It would destroy the rights and powers of the states introduces a change in military tactics as great as and make them practically nonentities in our original when the tribes of Central Asia first mounted their warriors on horses and sent them into battle.

THE SITUATION IN-PORTO RICO.

From time to time in the last year have come re that what is needed is an awakening of the people ports from unofficial observers and statements by see to it that honest, efficient men are put in office, eral F. L. Parker, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, that the situation is "desperate." He quotes Gov. Roosevelt as asserting that our insular possession has not recovered from the effects of the devas-

Added to this is the declaration of Major-General

A large percentage of the babies never reach more than 6 or 7 years, while those who survive are undernourished and easy prey to tuberculosis

We agree with these men, who presumably deal in facts and not sentiment, that the situation is a chalemergency agencies as the Red Cross. It demands vigorous action by Congress.

CUSTOMS SPIES.

Paris shops which formerly displayed signs read-Informers." Here is ample witness to what the world thinks of these snooping gentry. However, it is a growing business. The Customs Bureau of the Treasury Department has just announced that the Government will have rewarded informers with \$300,000 by the end of 1930, as compared with \$150.-000 similarly paid out in 1929. The informers get

In Paris and other European marts, customs informing has become a sizable racket. The traveler meets a glib individual who tells him how he may eral, that is to say, an honest and sin-cere man, while the Zionists, even the best of them, are pseudo-liberals.

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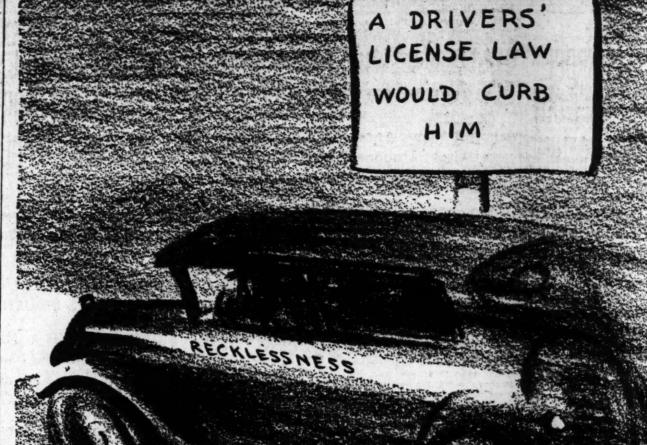
Now it's up to the Republicans in Congress to return the compliment and promise co-operation with the Democrats on Muscle Shoals, lame duck and unemployment legislation if they want to avert a

GOLD AND WILDER

In its current issue the New Republic defends an the campus, of the street. The aggressive peoples Gold on Thornton Wilder. The article was devastating. terms to express their ideas. Among words now ac- seemed to us, was struttingly elever. Certainly Mr. HAS not the city of St. Louis any cepted that entered through the back door of slang Gold was at his top stride in this philippic and he jolly well knew it. And that's all right. "If there be time but for a line, make it sublime," is an admir-It is only when a flip and telling phrase is seized able motto for any craftsman; it is, we imagine, the

And infinitely apart as they may be in their philosteachers have cause for horror. Into this oblivion ophies, Mr. Gold and Mr. Wilder are brothers in the have fallen the choice expressions of yesteryear: royal blood of genuine artistry. Perhaps neither of them recognizes that kinship. Assuredly Mr. Gold (archaic term for flapper), high muckamuck, spifflidoes not. He detests' the lavender and lace of Mr. cated. From the expressive coinages of everyday Wilder. He thinks, apparently, that it is the sole discourse, our language takes its growth. Teday's duty of a novelist to live now, to smash the tyrannies phrases of Ring Lardner and George Ade are in the and foibles and tawdry respectabilities of the present. His own soul, as he has poignantly revealed, is outraged by the tragic realities of things as they are. He has no patience with intellectual idling in the

To Premier MacDonald she probably seems like



Mr. Hoover and Wall Street

Mellon and Coolidge averted crash by cheerful statements on two occasions in 1928 when market dived; Hoover was expected to do the same last year; writer says his refusal to urge people to buy stocks ended era of speculation; thinks depression began because public still accepted Wall street as gauge of national prosperity.

Lawrence Sullivan in the Outlook.

THE dark days which came late in Octo-ber, 1929, were trying times in the White House. In the immediate aftermath of the epochal stock market crash President Hoover felt for the first time the terrific impact of world consciousness in a situation in which he himself was the pivotal figure. With all the world intent upon the ticker tape-an hour or two hehind-the men behind the tape could look now in only one direction for possible suc-If the President of the United States could not, or would not "save the country," a three-year dance was at an end, and the sad hour was come when somebody must dig deep to pay the fiddler.

Beginning on Oct. 24. petitions flooded into the executive offices urging some step to stem the mad orgy of deflation. Hoover sent confidential telegrams to 15 or 20 of his better known petitioners urging them to suggest some specific action. One by one the answers flashed back, the first within an hour. Boiled down to their essence they said, as if in a single voice: "Issue a statement through the press urging the people to buy stocks!"

We are now far enough away from the crushing paper losses of October and November to appreciate the pathetic humor of qualities it is well within the range of probability that before the financial history of the last year is written the incident may assume great stature, for President Hoover's instantaneous decision against a White House statement calculated to "bull" the plunging market, set up, for better or worse, an epochal milestone in our post-war economic history. It was an abrupt and final departure from the policy which had prevailed unbroken in the Republican administrations since 1921. Once made, it was well understood in advance, there could be no turning

In June, 1928, and again in October of that year, the market exhibited every symptom of the crash, only to be saved by timely statements from Secretary Mellon and President Coolidge, respectively. Following each statement the market regained all the lost ground and marched steadily onward to new

For the moment it is unimportant whether the official plug would have held in October, 1929. The significant fact is that at the instant of the crisis leaders in Wall street seriously advised that course. We are bound to credit those leaders with the sincere conviction that, at least, it might have worked again. This fact is of overshadowing importance because it illumi-nates the basic conflict of viewpoint which has dominated all debate on economic policy during the post-war era-the conflict be tween that group which regards banking and finance as a business unity in its own right, and those who classify finance as a mere service functionary to industry and

Mr. Hoover's easy familiarity with the history and operations of the banking and credit structure gave rise, even before he took the oath of office on March 4, 1929. to his grave concern over the highly inflated stock market. A hint of this concern is found in a Boston campaign speech as early as Oct. 15, 1928, when he observed parenthetically: "Unsettle the credit struc-ture, and it is not Wall street that suffers most; it is the little bank, the little factory, the little farm, the modest home." Nothing could have been farther from the financier's attitude toward the credit situation as it then existed.

The market community was only too well aware that the big upward swing had been sustained for more than two years by a istantly increasing volume of brokers' loans, plus administrative plugging at intervals, which brought into the market ever widening circles of margin lambs. The dominating thought in Wall street was that the market could go on so long as speculative credit continued to expand. So long as the Thursday totals of brokers' loans moved upward everything was rosy and pleasant. The first objective of President Hoover's

immediate efforts to cope with the situation was to impress upon the country that the basic economic indices, that is, those re flecting the volume of production and trade, did not signalize depression. His first appraisal of the panic was a frank avowal that a long overdue period of stock market deflation was at hand, but that the stresses in all probability would be limited to fiscal adjustments within the market community. There was nothing on the economic horizon to indicate a widespread or prolonged business depression. But he frankly told the country that the absorption of money by Wall street had so contracted commercia credits as to retard certain lines of business. Never since the first upward swings of the Coolidge boom in November 1924. had this suggestion come from the White

Of paramount importance for the moment at the White House was the consideration that the panicky tail of wailing Wall street should not wag the whole dog of business. It was believed that the stock market liquidation would require 60 to 90 days. Confidence would be maintained during this interval by the business conferences -and then the storm would be passed.

The effect of the White House business conferences was almost magic as long as the gatherings commanded the headlines When they were over, however, the business world gradually fell back to its old habit of gauging conditions almost entirely by the stock market. The effort to publicize the country out of a "state of mind" failed by a narrow margin only because in fancy, if not in fact, the stock boards of Wall street still are the business barometers Soon, therefore, all of the traditional

psychological factors of depression came into play, and then it was that the actually started on the downward dip of a major depression cycle. In consequence the bear side of the market became the money side for the professional speculators. Thus ended the "new economic era" seeded in the Coolidge boom of 1924 and flowered under the fiscal administration of the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexan-der Hamilton. In the light of history, both Wall street and the world busine munity now accept March 4, 1929, as the end of that era-

DAY BY DAY

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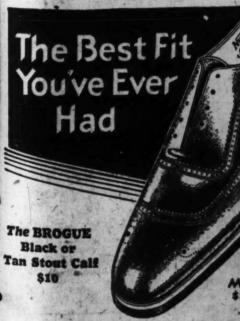
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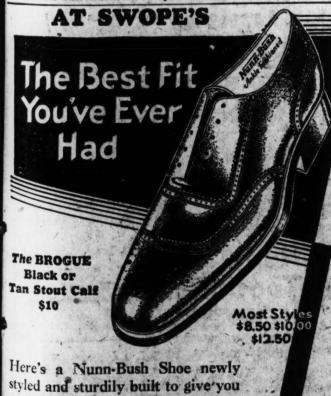
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DR. NATHAN BARLOW BURIAL TO BE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Hospital.
The funeral of Dr. Nathan Bar

low, a United States Public Health Service physician, formerly attached to the Veterans' Hospital, funeral establishment, 1905 Union formerly of St. Louis, for

He engaged in private practice in St. Louis, entering the Government service about 15 years ago. After serving at various hospitals, he was transferred to the Veterans' Hospital here, going to the Edward Hines Jr. Hospital at Chicago two years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Haller Barlow, and a son, Nathan Barlow Jr.

DISPLAY OF 1050 RARE BOOKS BY FREDERICK W. LEHMANN

New York Exhibit to Continue Un-til Dec. 2, When Collection Will Be Sold.

Will Be Sold.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—One thousand and fifty rare volumes, amassed by Frederick W. Lehmann, St. Louis lawyer, former United States Solicitor General, during the last 50 years, are on exhibition at the American Art Association Anderson galleries here.

The chief center of attraction is the Dickens group of first editions. American first editions, many of which cannot be found in other collections, arouse much comment and

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The exhibition will continue until Dec. 2, when a two-day auction will be held and the collection dispersed.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Robert W. Kelso, director of the Community Fund and Council of St. Louis, will speak on "The Nation's and the Cities' Children; a Commentary on President Hoover's Speech," at Sunday's meeting of the Ethical Society at 11 a. m. at Sheldon Memorial. Special numbers for organ and violin will be played by Mrs. Frank Jewett, organist, and Mrs. Maria Olk-Roehlk, violinist.

Roeniz, violaist.

The Banton J. Saider Association for Universal Culture will begin a study of the chapters on painting in Dr. Saider's "Music and the Fine Arta." The starting point for its consideration of great painters will be a paper on "Nature Reduced to an Appearance; a Shining Through

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Watts will give a small dinner party for them tomorrow night, formal parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, 4230 Taft nner party Monday evening in nor of their debutante niece, Miss Jane Perry Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talton
T. Francis, The guests will include Miss Jane Blackmer. Miss Christine Fordyce, Miss Julia Rogers, Miss Helen Spencer, Miss tended by a few friends, brought
Thanksgiving day to a close for
President Hoover.
Mrs. Hoover and Allan, the latter home from Harvard for the holidays, however, had a box at the annual navy relief ball last night.

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Sluder, James Seddon, Kent-Ra-venscroft and Edward Haverstick Invitations were received today be given during the Christmas holidays. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant, 19 small dance the evening of Dec. 26 St. Louis Postoffice and is now an Church and at in the pew once to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Conant officer in the office of the superand Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brook-After the services Mr. Hoover ings Wallace for their young laid the cornerstone for a new Sun-daughters, Miss Josie Conant and day school building. A biting north Miss Kathleen Wallace. Miss Con-

Cards have also been received which President Wilson had laid from Mrs. Theodore F. Meyer Jr., the cornerstone for the church in for a tea, dance Dec. 27 for her daughter, Miss Vivian Jane Meyer, a Mary Institute student, at the Meyer home, 6372 Forsythe boule-

Miss Nancy Powell, daughter of Mrs. George F. Powell, 4440 Maryland avenue; Miss Hildegarde Hellmuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hellmuth, 4468 Maryland avenue, and Miss Ruth Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cigarette, tossed away by a vis Ralph L. Stanley, 4481 Westmin- was blamed by police. Ralph L. Stanley, 4481 Westminwho died Tuesday at Chicago, will Evansten, Ill., to be the guests of be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow Miss Mary Gray McNally, daughter afternoon at the Drehmann-Harrall of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNally, boulevard. Interment will be in Thanksgiving holidays. The young Memorial Park Cemetery.

Dr. Barlow, who was 55 years old, specialized in lung diseases. He was born in Coldwater, Mich. He engaged in private practice in Notre Dame-Army football game

> announced. The ceremony will take place Wednesday morning at 10:30 c'clock at St. Chrysostom's Church, Chicago, and will be attended only by the families and close friends. There will be no reception, and Dr. Mancha and his bride will de-part immediately for a wedding trip to England and France. The bride will have no attendants. Mr. Man-cha will have Herbert H. Taylor of Evanston as best man, and Robert Randolph Laughlin and Thomas

be guest of friends in Wilmington, and Del; and Julius Lesser of 12 Washington terrace is visiting in Philadelphia. Bradford Shinkle Jr. of 35 Portland place, is in Boston, and Emmett V. Thompson Jr. of Barnes road, Clayton, is in Montclair, N. J. th. Mrs. Alma K. Kassing and Abial R. Newcomb, clerk in charge of the record section of the seventh division, Railway Mail Service, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, 4320 Taft avenue, but the Rev. George M. Poth, pastor of the Nazaret Evangelical Church, Tholozan avenue, but the Rev. George M. Poth, pastor of the Nazaret Evangelical Church, Tholozan avenue and Morganford road.

Miss Helen A. Retth, a niece of the bride, 4320 Taft avenue, but the Rev. George M. W. P. Tate Jr., a nephew of the bride, was maid of honor, and W. P. Tate Jr., a nephew of the bride, was maid of honor, and W. P. Tate Jr., a nephew of the pride, was maid of the case shown in two accountings dinner at Bevo Mill followed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb departed for a brief honeymon in the West. They will be at home at 4330 Taft avenue after Dec. 10.

lor commander of Red Cross Lodge, No. 54, Knights of Pythias, and a member of the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorasthe son of the late John Wesley place, and Mrs. Helen R. Newcomb, who resides at 4734 Newcomb place. He formerly was chief clerk in the city delivery divison of the

RARE PLANTS LOST IN FIRE

last night swept the north side of mount Park, ruining priceless exhibits and specimens of rare plants

James J. Hearn, 65 years old assistant superintendent of police, died of a heart attack while directing police at the scene. The struc tures was built for the centennial celegration in 1876. A lighted

News for Movie-Goers

Beginning next Sunday, November 30th, NIE'S movie reviews will appear each week in the Drama Section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, instead of Monday as heretofore.

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All Women Admire Black Onyx and Crystal

Black Onyx and Crystal Jewelry are an ever-welcome addition to costumes of colorful hues. Here are Necklaces, Brooches, Brace-lets and Rings featuring Black Onyx and Crystal, plain and variously decorated with gold and diamonds. Gift suggestions of

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VISITING IN TEXAS

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Libby Holman, a Cincinnati (O.)
girl who made good in the city.
Movie theater front with banners
like a street carnival Grand opers
nearing the end. Its screech has
become a death rattle. Silvered
spires like fingers clutching at the
sky. Ruth Etting and Genevieve
Cooper look alike.

Wish perfumes were as grand
as their bottles. The jaunty
ermine jackets, and perky
bereis. Don Prince, Palace press
agent, and son of Arthur Prince.
English ventriloquist. The first
time I ever saw Ziegfeld wearing
a white collar.

Russian barons and sundry neble
what nots as dinner guests. The
New Yorkers send their dinner
lists to local English printed newlists to local English printed

The Parisian tearoom owner—
Rumplemayer. The bored expression of Scotties, Not many birds alibi announcements. He has a dissatisfied with their jobs these days. Nobody brings so much joy world interests him—hence his occupancy of the post. Secretly he

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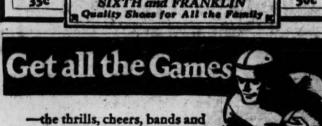


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LANDS TO STATES

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ethod of disposing of revenues om oll and gas leases. Sale of power developed upon clamation projects to repay costs the reclamation, and division of the reclamation, and division of later income into 10 per cent for the Government; 37% per cent to the States; and 52% per cent to the reclamation fund.

Flood control by the Government where needed, under a policy similar to that pursued in the Mississippi Valley.

dissippi Valley.

Irrigation and Highway Clauses.

Provision by Congress for a farm. relief fund to repay irrigation dis-

tricts through loans on the basis of appraised lands. of appraised lands.
Continuance by the Government
of the Federal highway program
on a more equitable basis for States
with great areas but of small pop-

ulation.

Interstate agreements covering water control and elimination of theories of Foderal ownership and control, with the dismissal of all pending cases predicated upon such solicies.

Recognition of State sovereignty in dealing with control, development and utilization of resources, with the assistance of the Government where more than one State

Many of the major suggestions agreed upon by the committee were advocated by Nevada, in which lies nearly one-third of the remaining 178,969,446 acres of public domain.

Most of the larger units are in

Most of the larger units are in Arisona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Ore-gon, Utah and Wyoming. Smaller acreage is in North and South Da-kota, Florida, Arkansas, Nebraska,

Minnesota and Washington.
Transfer of the land would not do away with the chief administrative duties of the General Land Office, as completion of surveys and other details would require several years, and other duties of the Land Office would be un-

RAILROADS WANT OIL FIRMS TO SURRENDER PIPE LINES

Part of Legislative Program Being
Framed to Curb Certain Industrial Practices.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—A legislative program designed to eliminate what it considers unfair restrictions on railroads and to curb certain practices of other indus-tries and transportation lines is ng drafted by the American Asciation of Railway Executives. he association represents 90 per ent of the railway mileage of the

The action was forecast last week The action was forecast last week in the programs adopted by the executives and by the Railway Manufacturers' Association. Charles C. Paulding, vice president of the New York Central Lines, let it be known today that the preparation of the legislative

the preparation of the legislative program was in progress.

One of the proposed acts, Paulding said, and one not included in the program outlined by the two associations last week, would compet the oil industry to divest itself of a \$400,000,000 investment in oil pipe lines. These pipe lines now cross much of the United States carrying oil direct from the fields

carrying oil direct from the fields to consuming points.

Under the commodities clause of the interstate commerce act. Paulding pointed out, interstate transport by the railroads of any commodity other than timber, in

interested, is forbidden.

The railroad also will seek regulation of freight and passenger carrying bus lines and will ask authority to operate such lines them-selves. They will urge amendment of the Panama Canal act to allow railroads to operate steamship

ACQUITTED OF PARTICIPATION

IN MOTOR FIRM HOLDUP Youth Was Working in Store at Time of Robbery, Grocer Testifies.

John Missler, 19 years old, of John Missler, 19 years old, of 6556A Easton avenue, was acquitted of participation in the \$970 holdup Nov. 18, 1929, of the Guaranty Motor Corporation, 2936 Locust street, late Wednesday by a jury in Circuit Judge Green's court.

Testimony that Missler drove an automobile for the robbers was given by Richard C. Walker, now serving 10 years in Boonville reformatory. His brother, Gus Walker, stood trial and is serving 30 years in the penitentiary. years in the penitentiary.

No victim of the holdup could identify Missler, and a grocer testi-fied for the defense that Missler was working in his store at the time of the robbery.

600 SIGN BONUS PETITION

Immediate Cashing of Soldiers'
Certificates Urged.

A total of 600 signers have been obtained for petitions urging St.
Louis Congressmen to support suggested legislation enabling immediate cashing of soldiers' bonus certificates at face value, it was announced today.

A petition signed by 200 veterans was mailed to Congressman Dyer today, following others sent to Congressmen Cochran and Niedringhaus by constituents in their respective districts. The petitions originated among applicants on the long waiting list at the veterans' free employment bureau in the Federal Building.

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J. and J. Talc. 75 16. Pyrolac Tooth Paste 29c Stacomb 55. . 51. Gillette Loo Pkg. Burma Shave 35: 26: D. and R. Vivatone

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chrome, 1/2 oz. 19c

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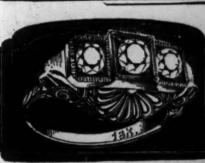
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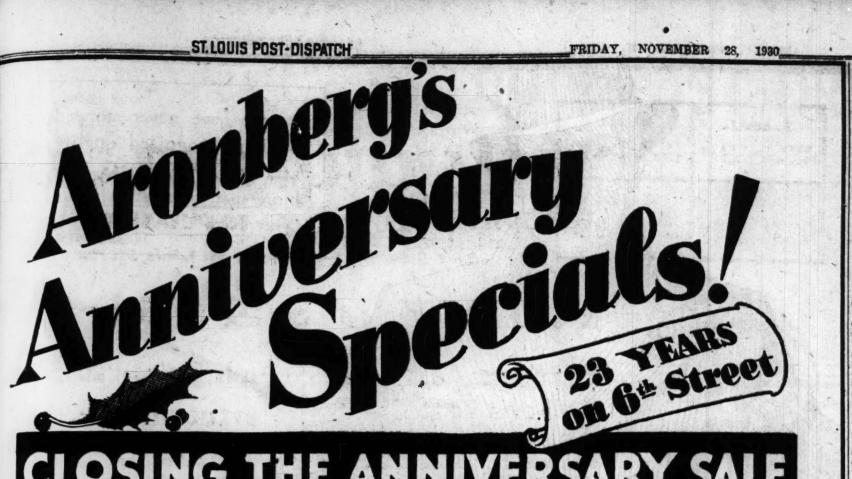
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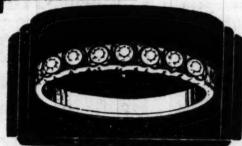
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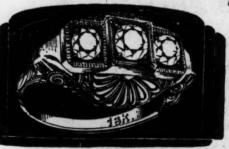
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One Havana Paper Resumes Publication-Machado Warns Editors to Print "Truth."

the Associated Pass.

HAVANA, Nov. 28.—Newspaper pensorship was lifted, nominally at east, by President Machado yesterday. He announced that while he was removing the censore from their offices the papers would have to stick to the truth.

El Pais, one of the papers to suspend publication two weeks ago rather 'than submit to the censorship announced it would publish to-day. El Mundo and Diario de la Marina have not determined upon a date for resumption.

The censorship was invoked when disorders in the capital led to the

suspension of constitutional guar-antees. recautions to maintain order to-

lay, which is the anniversary of execution of eight Cuban students by the Spanish in 1871. The day has a national significance among students even in normal times and it was though this year it might be was though this year it might be made a pretext for disorders.

The Commerce School at Santa Clara was closed and a number of students were arrested. One of these was Luis Antonio del Castillo, member of a prominent family

in Ranchvelo, against whom a charge of sedition was lodged.

All America Cables reported the censorship of its wires had been lifted on press matter this morn-

FRENCH OFFICIALS RESIGN FOLLOWING BANK CLOSING

Two Under Secretaries in Tardier Government Await Parliamentary Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 28.—Eugene Lau

tier, Under Secretary of the Minis try of Fine Arts, and Henri Falcoz, Under Secretary of the Min-istry of Public Works, resigned to-day. The resignations followed the mention of their names in parlia-mentary and financial circles in connection with that of Albert Oustric, whose bank recently

In letters to Premier Tardieu both stated that their relations with Oustric were absolutely clean and above board, but that they were resigning in order to obtain full freedom of action to appear before a parliamentary commission investigating the failure of the bank.

The Tardieu Government was sustained later in the day on a vote of confidence demanded by the Premier himself, 303 to 14, the entire opposition, with the exception of the Communists abstaining. It became known that Albert Oustric was arrested today on a charge of swindling dating back several years.

DRIVES 2000 MILES IN WAGON TO DINE WITH MOTHER, 84

Montana Man, 63, Foregoes Free Trip on Train for Thanksgiv-ing Visit to Michigan.

BIG RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 28.of Missoula, Mont., arrived here by ner with his mother, Mrs. Mary Whitehouse, \$4, after an absence of 23 years.

man and might have had free transportation but chose to drive the more than 2000 miles to his old home. Arriving at Menominee, Mich., he had intended to ferry his horses and wagon across Lake Michigan, but when he learned that it would cost \$96, decided to go around the lake through Wis-consin, Illinois and Indiana.

Notice that his signature as an heir was necessary before his mother could sell her farm near here prompted Whitehouse to make the journey back to Michigan. But after looking over the farm he advised against the sele. advised against the sale.

DAIL EIREANN VOTES \$125,000 TO DEVELOP DRUMM BATTERY Device Recently Propelled Railroad Car for 36 Miles; Can Be

Charged in 8 Minutes.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 28.—The Dail Eireann has appropriated £25,000 (about \$125,000) for further development and tests of the Drumm electrical storage battery. The appropriation was requested by Patrick McGilligan, Minister of Industry and Commerce, who said if new tests proved as successful as those of the past much could be expected of the battery. He added that it was patented in 24 countries.

Last August a railway car was said to have completed a trip of 26 miles, at times going as fast as 46 miles an hour, with a Drumm battery as its only motive power. Backers of the device predict it will revolutionize battery and transport practice. It can be charged in from eight minutes to an hour and gives quick acceleration.

POLICEMAN ALSO A PREACHER

Chicago Sergeant Has Operated Mission for Two Years.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Edward de Vries for two years has been a police sergeant by day and the paster and sponsor of a gospel mission by night.

The mission has an average nightly attendance of about 200, but the fact a police sergeant was the preacher and founder was not learned until a Thankagiving feast was spread yesterday for more than 800 needy persons. Then it

discovered that de Vries had Vries said he got his idea when he known in the district for some preached at missions while travel-as "the missionary cop." De ing his beat.

On and after November 30th Katy Flyer

> Earlier Arrivals in Texas Ar. Dallas 8:30 PM

Ar. Ft. Worth

Train 6 will arrive at 7:50 AM—Train 4 (as now) at 9:58 PM.

No changes in departure of Texas Special—6:30 PM, or
Train 3—8:58 AM.





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PARIE, Nov. 28.-Ruggier

Grieco, former Italian Deputy and communist, described by the police

s the mainspring of the Com

nunist and anti-Fascist movement

in France and perhaps in all Euope, was arrested last night on a charge of using forged identity

Police said they got on the track of Grieco during an investigation into the shooting on Nov. 15 of an anti-Fascist named Sarti, allegedly

shot by comrades as a traitor. They said Grieco had a number of false papers bearing different

names. He is general secretary of the Italian Communist party, director of the Communist review
"Il Stato Operato," and other news-

papers clandestinely circulated in France. He was expelled from

APPROVES DEMOCRATIC COURSE

Puts National Welfare First. washington, Nov. 28.—The

assertion that regardless of the causes and responsibility for exist-

ing distressing conditions in the country, the leadership of the Dem-

ocratic party "is more interested in the National Welfare than in

seeking party advantage," was made yesterday by Representative

"In this crisis," the assistant minority leader in the House said, "A broad national vision rather than a

local or selfish one is needed and

Democrats will, as they have in the past, put patriotism above parti-sanship." McDuffie said he could

not construe the statement of a group of Democratic leaders, and

chairman of the Democratic Na-

tional Executive Committee, as be-

ing "in any wise indicative or sug-

restive of an inclination to shirk

duty or to avoid a single responsi

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FORT MORGAN, Colo., Nov. 28.

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rrigation ditch 10 miles east of

Fort Morgan stimulated efforts of

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MARKETS-SPORT

PART FOUR.

WALL STREET

Remainder of the List Resists Unsettlement and Several Extreme Losses of 2 to 6 Points Are Reduced by Half in Late Trading.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Although carrier shares found the rails on the downgrade in tos stock market, the remainder the list resisted unsettlement, nd several extreme losses of 2 to oints were reduced by half in

The market in the main was lergic, as was expected in the day a half period between a holiiy and weekend. The day's ansactions aggregated only 750,000 shares.

Shares selling off 2 to 3 points to Give the Mer Louis the Utmost Lowest Possible (U.S. Steel, American Telephone, Condwar, Penns

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the dividend.
The leading commodity markets o sagged. Grains reflected in ng the American holiday yes-Small exports were also Wheat futures, old conct, lost 11/4 to 11/4 cents a bushel, corn 11/4 to 11/4. Cotton fus lost 50 to 90 cents a bale.

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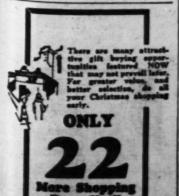
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The recent decline in railroad das has been an unsettling de-

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WALL STREET RAIL SHARES

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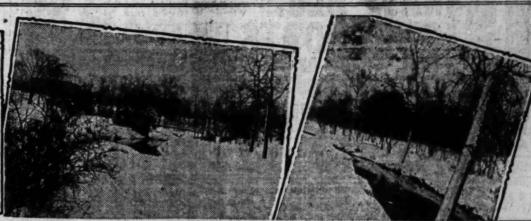
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ON RAIL TRESTLE IN STORM

accident, but the boys are thought to have stepped out of the way of a freight train into the path of the passenger train which struck them. The head brakeman on the freight train, saw the boys in the freight train, saw the boys in the path of the other train and called to them as his locomotive swept past. At the first stop, 10 miles away, he spread the alarm. A search disclosed the bodies, 150 feet apart, along the tracks. Their skulls had been fractured.

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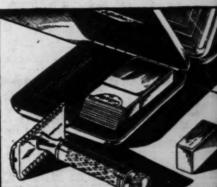
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> Only seven of the cars making up the train in which the Beas Circus was traveling, en route to Guadalajara, escaped destruction. The car immediately behind the engine left the track and toppled

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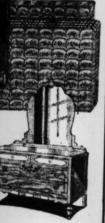
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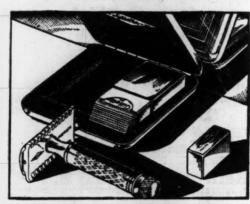
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HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 28 .-

wounded.

Wheeler McCulley, convicted burglar, and Tony Corona, convicted robber, were killed. Tom Shook, former police chief at Electra, serving a 35-year sentence for

vho joined the attack.

shield when Bud Barnes, a third gan installed. guard, drove up in an automobile and opened fire with a shotgun Shook, who was guarding Ross was wounded as was the guard. Ross freed himself, took Barnes'

STUDENTS' POSTER CONTEST ON VALUE OF LIBRARY BOOKS

\$100 Offered as First Prize in School Competition in 13 Southern States.

Associated Press. CHICAGO.—The joy and value of books found in libraries will be the subject of a poster contest to be conducted by the American Library Association in 13 Southern States. The States are: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia

Junior and senior high school students only are invited to enter the contest. One hundred dollars for books will be given to the school library of a student winning first prize, the volumes to be marked with a bookplate bearing the student's name. Two \$50 prizes, four \$25 and five \$20 prizes, of the same character as the first, also will be awarded. Prizes, which will be given by the National Association of Book Publishers in co-operation with the American Library Association, will be an-nounced at the fifty-third annual conference of the latter association in the summer of 1931.

tion hopes to obtain designs showing the educational, recreational or nformational value of books for three or four posters which can be reproduced for use by libraries, and will pay \$25 to \$50 for any designs so used.

Any high school student in the

named may enter the contest by submitting an original pos-ter on or before Feb. 14 to his high school librarian.

RIVER CONTRACTOR'S BOAT BURNS AT ALTON, MAN HURT

Eight Escape in Scant Attire, Set Craft Adrift to Prevent Fire

One man was burned when a quarterboat of the Woods Bros. Construction Co., river contractors, as destroyed by fire at Alton early esterday. The loss was \$15,000. Peter Keeran, the injured man, is in an Alton hospital with burns on the feet and face suffered in scaping from the boat with seven other men, who ran ashore in scant attire and set the boat adrift to prevent the flames from spreading to other equipment. The blaze, thought to have started from an overheated stove, was discovered by a watchman at 4:30 a. m. The boat, moored at the foot of Henry street, was carried down stream for about

a mile before the hull sank. ROBBERS LOCK UP MARSHAL Vagrants Asking for Lodgings in Jail Then Loot Town.

DOWNEY, Idaho, Nov. 28.— Marshal Dan Ware listened to pleas of four men for a warm place to sleep and finally admitted them to the city jall . Yesterday morning Mike Wakeley found the marshal locked in a cell. A hack saw was used to liberate the officer. The seekers after a warm bed were missing. So was \$21 of the marshal's money, and \$1200 worth of merchandise taken from several

business houses.

After entering the jail the strangers overpowered the mar-shal, took his money and battered in the front doors of the mercanile establishments.

Severe Quake Recorded Here. The seismograph at St. Louis University early today recorded a severs earthquake shock about 1800 miles away, apparently in the Pa-cific Ocean off the coast of Mex-ico. The tremor began at 1:38 a.

n. continuing through 1:46 a. m. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—An
earthquake, about 2200 miles from
Washington, was recorded today at Georgetown University seismological conservatory. The disturbance lasted from 2:39:40 a.m. to 4 a.m., with the maximum movement, at 2:53. While the direction could not be determined definitely, the observatory scientists thought the disturbance was in South America.

Red Campaign in Flood Area. By the Associated Press.

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BRUSSELS, Nov. 28.—Communists have started a pamphlet campaign to arouse victims of the recent floods to agitation against the Government. Posters in the inundated area charge negligence in the provision of adequate dikes while "millions are spent arming forts and machine guna."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931

TO THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Dr. Charles Cscar Johnson, pastor for 10 years of the Two convicts lost their lives in an attempt to escape while returning Weenesday to the State penitentiary from a wood-chopping camp. Two others and a guard were wounded.

Johnson, pastor for 10 years of the pastor, has been called to the pastorate of Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards. The call was extended by unanim-

tra, serving a 35-year sentence for murder and robbery; Argyle Guyton, alias Jim Tally, convicted robber, and F. O. Ross, prison guard, at Louisville. He served a five-serving at South Park were wounded.

McCully and Corona, riding the prison truck with 25 other priscners, leaped upon the two guards. Ross and Leonard Osborne, and overpowered and disarmed them with the aid of Shook and Tally who joined the attack. Henry Alford Porter more than a The convicts were backing away year ago. The auditorium has been reconstructed, and a new or-

Funeral of Gabriel Klemp. Funeral services for Gabriel Klemp, a former soldier, who died in Honolulu, Oct. 6, will be conpistol and shot and killed McCully ducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Hoffmeister chapel 7814 South Broadway. Burial will be with military honors at the Na-tional Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks. Klemp, who was about 45 years old, and was born and reared in South St. Louis, is survived by two brothers, Herman and William Klemp.

GENEVA CONFERENCE AGAIN DISAGREES ABOUT PUBLICITY United States Objects to French Formula Providing Annual

GENEVA, Nov. 28.-Publicity for land war materials today again proved a stumbling block for the Preparatory Disarmament Comssion in drawing a general disarmament convention

After a majority of the commission had disclosed it was opposed to an exchange of information re garding materials in reserve, it adopted a French formula which of officers of the St. Louis Counprovides for an annual report of ty Farm Bureau will be held toexpenditures upon land material. This solution was unacceptable to This solution was unacceptable to beginning at 1 p. m., with an adthe United States, which favors dress by Fred Naeter of Cape full publicity for materials both in Girardeau, member of the State service and in stock.

In voting against the French proposal, Hugh S. Gibson, United mittees will submit reports, and States representative, was joined by Italy, Sweden, Holland, Spain, Turkey and Russia.

Supporting France in opposition direct publicity for reserve stocks by tabulation were all the French allies, and in voting for the French substitute they were joined by Japan, Peru, Persia and Norway. The commission completed sec-ond reading of the draft and adjourned until Monday, when it will be taken up for third and final

Kearns Alimony Award Upheld. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- A temporary alimony judgment ordering Jack Kearns, boxing manager and promoter, to pay \$500 a month to Mrs. Legana Angel Kearns was upST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Counsel for Kearns, who denies having married the woman, announced that an appeal would be filed. Mrs. Kearns, asking for separafe maintenance on the grounds of cruelty, says they were married in Atlantic City in 1921. Kearns, in a bill for annulment, said he had never legally married the vaudeville actress but that she

forced hi mto sign a separation agreement calling for \$500 month-ly payments, threatening exposure. Republican Prosecuting Attorney-elect. takes office in a month. County Farm Bureau Meeting.

the party committee opposed his openly or quietly. morrow at Clayton High School,



held by Circuit Judge Otto Kerner HOLDOVERS UNDER ROSECAN Miss Lenore Kamer and L. J. Rei

del to Remain.

Miss Lenore Kamer, Seventeenth
Ward Republican Committeewoman, and Louis J. Reidel, Thirteenth
Ward Republican Committeeman.

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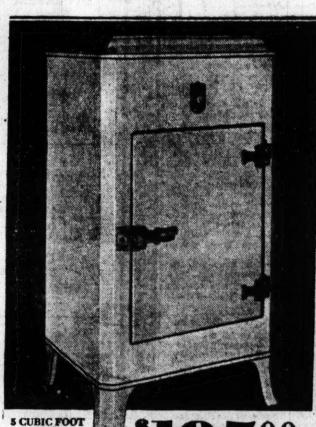
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SAUSSELE'S GREAT PLAYING ENABLES BEARS TO TIE BILLIKENS, 7-7 ORTHWESTERI

ELUSIVE WASHINGTON BACK HELPED BY FINE LINE PLAY; NO SCORING IN LAST HALF

They say Ted Saussele worried the life out of the Washington University coaches this fall because he didn't come out for practice except when he felt like getting a little exercise. And when he did report his teammates were not always sure that Red was paying much attention to signals. He somehow had a habit of playing the game to suit conditions-and himself. That, they say, is the way

Well, it probably is a good thing for St. Louis U. that the uneatchtble Red didn't report every day for practice at Francis Field. The core of yesterday's game could have been worse from a St. Louis ally regarded the stronger team, rubbery Red and Washington came off with a 7-7 tie and a moral victory in their annual Thanksgiving Saussele showed the crowd of stinct, a good physique and a cool

ance are these:
Threw two forward pases for 56 yards gain and a touchdown. Received one forward pass for

on his own four-yard Skirted St. Louis ends for 52

Hit the line for 33 yards. Punted once for 60 yards.

Carried the ball on five succes-NO NEWS TO ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis knew before the game, knew for weeks in advance, that it had to stop Saussele if it was to win this Turkey day game. Red stood on his own four-yard line knew he was a marked man, but he when he beat Stephan in a leap for only grinned when five or six tack- the ball, and again he was on his ers hit him at the same time. He 25-yard line when he snared the took no time out, he asked no quar-St. Louis was penalized 15 either of these passes been three over-eager Billikens on to a comfortable victory. Red after Tackle O'Brien had already stopped him. he could leap higher or throw the Knowing that he was the target of ball farther that his game sparkled. the tacklers, it would seem reason- He outgeneraled his opponents. He rid of the ball, but instead he was passes and so he bluffed more the coolest, most deliberate player passed to open up the defense and on the field. When he prepared to then he cut into the wide-spread throw his long forward pass to line, or skirted the ends for long Friedman in the second quarter, gains. St. Louis defenders couldn't the pass which enabled Washington tell whether Saussele was going to to tie the score, he literally walked toss a pass or swing around the through three St. Louis tacklers, end or cut back through tackle. sidestepping each, and all the while Saussele didn't know himself. He

Quick Kick by Scussele in Fourth Quarter Was Smartest Play of Game

his eyes were searching for the man simply created openings and then

best placed to receive the pass. His took full advantage of them. He

eye caught Friedman and in the let no opportunity get away from next instant the ball was gone, shot him.

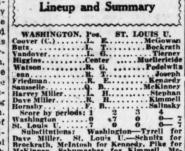
plays came in the fourth quarter lief. then he caught the St. Louis defense unprepared, faked a pass and there was plenty of spectacular, punted from his own 33-yard line open football and lots of bruising, over the safety-man's head. La- hard-smashing line play. Coach Presta, apparently befuddled, fell Walsh rushed his reserves in when yard line when it seemed the ball string men could not get going, but had enough momentum to go over the goal line, in which case it held to their original lineup, with would have been St. Louis' ball on the exception of Tyrrell's substituthe 20-yard line. Saussele forced tion for Dave Miller. sulted in a score for the Bears.

The Red Head did things not ac- and eighty-one passed through the cording to plan, but as the inspira-tion bid him. It's not the kind of of about 15,000. No new record. the kind that only great athletes 13,884.

in machine-like fashion. About five minutes after the opening of the St. Louis put over its touchdown game, the exchange of punts, with
Hornsby of Washington kicking
against the wind, gave St. Louis the
ball on the Bears' 48 to the state of the crowd ball on the Bears' 42-yard line. Well executed smashes at the line by Salinski, Kimmell and Stephan very deceptive, as compared with brought the ball by short joits all that of other teams that have the way up the field, and Bill shown here this season, but Salinski had the honor of carrying Saussele injected some mystery into it over. McKinney's forward pass it by resorting at all times to the to Stephan earned the extra point unexpected. and St. Louis had scored against Washington for the first time since

Then, shortly after the opening off a long forward pass to Sauswho caught the ball very near the east side line and was forced out of bounds before he could advance. St. Louis took time out to formulate a plan of defense against such passing, and when play was between players and officials, much to the disgust of the frozen cuslong pass to Friedman and the score was tied when Hornsby was tied when Hornsby kicked the extra point.

After scoring its touchdown, Washington continued to dominate the play in the second quarter and with the ball in the shadow of the excusable error of throwing a for-Billiken goal, Hornshy attempted a ward pass in the direction of Mc-place kick. The ball missed its ob-jective by a few feet and the Bil-ered by three Washington players,



into the hands of the big right end, to the action, yesterday's battle between the Bears and Billikens

Later, when St. Louis threatened sele instinctively picked out the and twice he intercepted. Once he ball intended for McGowan. Had rds on one occasion because two cessful, St. Louis might have gone

> game appeared to be these: The failure of the St. Louis defense to rush Saussele when the Washington redhead was back for a pass. This gave Saussele time enough, if and when he decided not to pass to run for substantial tackles. Butz and Senn, both of

Although there was no scoring

Dr. Al Sharpe and Gale Bullman

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Last year the attendance was

St. Louis, of course, had planted

Washington's attack was not

Yeatman High School athlete, now a member of Bob Zuppke's coaching staff at Illinois, scouted

at Champaign on Oct. 3, next sea-

son. Von Lehsten will scout the

Army-Notre Dame game at Chi-

There was a continuous confab

troversies, the prolonged and re-

fusing and displeasing.

Billikens-Bears Statistics

peated pow-wows were highly con-

Joe Stephan committed the in-

Arnold von Lehsten,

whom played their rival tackles off their feet and were in almost every play. The failure of the St. Louis previous games and the poor kicking, comparatively, of their

ers, Stephan, LaPresta and

right at the south end of the field.

The outstanding features of the

Neither Bears Nor Billikens

Had Sufficient Advantage to

By James M. Gould.

to their point-totals and both passed them up.

rushing, only to lose the ball when near the side line.

Field Judge of the Bears-Billikens Gan

In the third period, the Billikens, moment or two. The situation was

had the ball within the Washing- this. St. Louis had kicked to

ton 10-yard line after some good Saussele and Ted fumbled the ball

a forward pass, thrown on the man recovered it. The question third down, was intercepted. The was whether the Billiken recov-

Bears, with Hornsby kicking, tried erer had fallen on the ball inside

a field goal in the second period the field of play and then gone

curving just outside the east up- er he had fallen on it after it had

Entitle Them to a Victory

gone out of bounds.

The decision meant possession

of the ball. Had it been recovered

would have been Washington's

by St. Louis off the field of play

ball, as Saussele would have been

he field of play. But had the ball

been recovered inside the field of

play, it would have belonged to St. Louis. This decision, the writer.

as field judge, made, ruling that Stephan of St. Louis had fallen on

he ball two feet inside the side

As has been said, the game was

ard, very hard but, in the main,

dean. Once or twice, it began to

ook as though a series of attacks

and reprisals were about to start

the referee and umpire made the

ated as stronger on offense with

defense. Washington could do lit-

ing attack, because of the elusive-

Billikens Charge Pass Was

touchdown being an illegal "screen

pass," but the officials were

unanimous in ruling that it was a perfectly legal one. Had Saussele

been rushed and bothered as he

forwards, he never would have

So, the Billikens will have to

wait another year for their re-

been able to get the ball away.

"Screened."

few minutes.

le on the ground, but their pass-

ne Bears having a margin on the

but prompt action on the part of

Rough Play Checked.

The fact that Washington's strongest line and backfield combination was able to play through the entire game. The Bears made but one substitution. That was the sending in of Max Tyrrell for Dave Miller, a change which had been intended right along. So the Bears really had their 11 strongest men in action

at all times. game to supervise. The players of other," figuratively and literally at click. all times. There was but little over-rough play, each team being penalized 15 yards for overzeal ousness in tackling. But there were several plays which may

have puzzled the spectators.

Completed Pass Penalized. For instance, in the third quarer, Washington completed a 40. yard forward pass which was caught all right by an eligible reeiver only to have the referee call the ball back and nullify the play. Washington used a "floating back," that is one back in motion obliquely away from his own line of scrimmage constantly. On this occasion, this man was moving, but Tyrrell, of the Bears, also started before the ball was snapped. Hence, the penalty.

On the east side of the field, on team has the honor of having one occasion, there was a scramble scored against Washington for the and some heated argument for a first time in 13 years.

ALABAMA AGREES

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 28. President George H. Denny of the University of Alabama said today the Crimson Tide would accept the invitation to play Washington State at Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 28. -The University of Alabama today was extended an invitation to represent the East in the annual New In spite of firld wants because Year's football game at the Pasa-

Earl Foster, graduate manager of Washington State College, the representative of the West, extended the invitation to the Crimson eleven.

including Saussele. The red-head

Washington made only one substitution and even that was not made to remove an injured man, but to get the left-handed passer, Tyrrell into the game. Coach Tyrrell into the game. Coach to the squad's all-round game, Rockne was bearing to the squad's all-round game. Rockne was bearing to the squad's all-round game.

110,000 SEATS SOLD FOR NOTRE DAME GAME WITH ARMY TOMORROW

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-Notre Dame will face its ninth test in its campaign for national football honors omorrow, tackling Army's undefeated eleven on the ice-studded gridiron of Soldier Field.

Unless the weather, which was cold enough yesterday to keep about 40,000 persons away from the West Virginia-Oregon State Shrine benefit game, has the same effect tomorrow, the contest, the Army's first in the West against its favorite atersectional rival, will be played before an American record attend-ance of 125,000. One hundred and In spite of frigid weather, speculators and others were still seeking

ducats today. son's first wintry blasts at their worst, but they were an expectant-

y confident outfit. The famous Irish were almost snowbound in South Bend yesterday, but Coach Rockne ordered a Sharpe's judgment was fully vindi- down on the psychological end of

The great Washington player appears to be stopped here, with Tierney (No. 21), Salinski (left foreground), Joseph (behind "Red"), and McGowan (foreground) hemming him in. But he gained five yards on the play.

IN A TOUGH SPOT!-Ted Saussele Picking Way Through a Horde of Tacklers

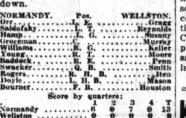
From the standpoint of an official on the field of play and close Wellston High in the traditional who ran 25 yards to a touchdown. should have ended just as it did—in a tie. Neither eleven had a Thanksgiving day battle and also protected by two interferers. Sufficient edge to warrant a victory. Both had good chances to add retained the "Little Brown Jug."

NORMANDY WINS

FROM WELLSTON;

minute of play when the kickoff was beautifully placed on Wellston's five-yard line near the side out of danger, but Normandy's allcounty tackle, Saldofsky, broke through and blocked the punt, Normandy recovering on Wellston's three-yard line. On the second Normandy line plunge, Rogers carried the ball over for the first score of the game. The place kick for extra point failed.

After a punting duel had started he last man to have touched it in the third quarter, the outstanding play of the day was made. Rogers aided by perfect interference, raced



probability only a possibility which ROSENBLOOM ARRIVES

AND WILL WORK OUT FOR KAPLAN MATCH Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavy-

the St. Louis defense to cover him properly, gained much yardage, weight champion, arrived this The Billiken offense just didn't morning from New York and will in the game, St. hold his first local training session Louis made considerable ground on this afternoon at the National the Big Six Conference, today plays through the center of the Gymnasium, in preparation for his Washington line, but the Bears' 10-round battle with K. O. Phil front wall diagnosed them after a Kaplan, New York Hebrew, next Tuesday night at the Arena Maxie also will take part in training sessions at the downtown gymnasium There was some talk of the pass tomorrow and Sunday afternoons. which Saussele threw and Fried-Kaplan will arrive tomorrow and man caught for the Washington ne, too, will work out daily at the

National Gymnasium Giants Lose, 7-6. By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Staple should have been by the St. Louis on, the Staten Island entry in the National Football League, defeated the New York Giants, 7 to 6, yesterday. The victory reversed the venge. At that, the 1930 St. Louis decision of three weeks ago.

Coach Walsh Is Disappointed in Team's Showing

A FTER the game, Head Coach Walsh of St. Louis made the following state-

"My players grievously disappointed me. I don't mean to take any glory from Washing-ton when I say that my players fell far short of their possibilities. Washington teams always have a way of rising to the occasion. They played a great game, getting the very utmost from the material at hand,

"But what cut me and the entire coaching staff was the way my players failed to function on the offense. Defensively, they were all right. After the game they seemed to be elated over having gotten off with a tie. That's what hurt. "The only member of my

team who played the game ex-pected of him was little Tom Tierney. To my mind he was the finest lineman in the game. football team, and yet the St. Louis players seemed satisfied with a tie. To say I'm disappointed is to put it lightly. You asked me for an expression and I'm giving you a candid one. To say anything else would not be

Roosevelt Is Favored to Defeat Chicago Eleven in Intercity Game, Tomorrow cause the backfield was in motion nullified a 40-yard pass over the

By Harold Tuthill.

Roosevelt, champion of the City High School League, will seek nter-city football honors tomorrow afternoon when it plays Tilden Tech of Chicago at the Public Schools Stadium, starting at 2 o'clock. The Rough Riders should be fa-

vorites. They will outweigh Tilden factor in the local school's favor is that Tilden very rashly scheduled a game with East High of Detroit yesterday. Tilden beat Detroit, 35 to 12. Tilden's record is not as impressive as Roosevelt's. Whereas, Til-

den has won three, lost four and tied two games, the Rough Riders have won seven, tied one and lost no games. In its seven straight victories, Roosevelt has scored 83 in ten games. In the last six scored upon.

position in winning the city title that there may be a physical let-up in the game with the Chicago school. The Rough Riders were considerably bruised after the battile with Soldan, but Coach Lee R. Carlson announced that the champions would be represented by the same eleven that finished the regu-

tackle; Harold Maile, guard; Whit-ten Platt, center: Amelio Ciarnellio, Baronovic, end: Nathan Tutinsky, quarter; Ken Koerner, half; Gu Beiser, half and Norman Kloepper

Tutinsky is Roosevelt's triple hreat man. He receives aid from Beiser on line plunging and from Koerner on end running. Kloep per's 190 pounds is used to provide openings for the fleeter Roosevelt

KANSAS AGGIES **DEFEAT HUSKERS** IN BIG 6 UPSET

By the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 28. — Nebraska, for two years champion of found itself in fourth place as the result of its 10 to 9 defent yesterday by a fighting Kansas Aggie

Above it stood Kansas, Oklahoma and the Aggies themselves in first, second and third positions. Below For years a prime factor in Big Six and Old Missouri Valley competition, Nebraska was beaten this ear by Oklahoma as well as the Aggies, and was tied by Missouri. To win from the Cornhuskers yesterday, the Manhattan farmers upset a precedent of Nebraska vic-

tory maintained during 14 previous Auker kicked a beautiful field Grantte Migh roal-a play revived in the conthree points for the Kansas team. Marvin Paul, a sub Nebraska fullback, then plunged his way downthe field for a touchdown. Before the Huskers could start a new offer sive, however, McMillin passed 30 yards to Croknite, who ran 58 yards more to the goal line. To get out of trouble in the last quarter, Auker of Kansas inten-

tionally gave Nebraska a safety and two points. Cronkite, the lanky end and tackle, who scored for the Kaggles, was elected by his mates after the game to captain the 1931 eleven.

STANFORD FAVORED TO DEFEAT DARTMOUTH ON COAST TOMORROW

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.— East again will meet West tomorfeature in intercollegiate football. The contestants are Dartmouth and Stanford. Both teams went through a light workout yesterday and then called a holiday to celebrate Thanksgiving.

The Stanford team, which demonstrated in its 41 to 0 victory over California that week that it has mastered Coach Pop Warner's intricate system of attack, has been installed as the favorite. The only other game of note on the Pacific Coast tomorrow finds the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins meeting the Idaho

PROBABLE LINEUPS



Mattoon Player

CENTRAL COLLEGE IS VICTOR OVER MARSHALL FOOTBALL TEAM, 20-12 FAYETTE, Mo., Nov. 28 .- The

central College football team closed over Beaumont High of St. Lou the season with a perfect conference standing yesterday afternoon, defeating Missouri Valley of Mar-shall, 20 to 12. With the victory were given to charity. went the Missouri College Athletic

HERMAN. BELL SENT TO ROCHESTER CLUB

Herman Bell, right-hand pitcher, has been transferred from the Cardinals to Rochester of the International League, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Clarence Lloyd of the Cardinal club.

City Belleville

PENALTY ROBS EWMAN AT QUARTERBACK AT MISSOURI TEAM FULLBACK RUSSELL WERE OF A VICTORY STARS OF YEAR, COACH I **OVER OKLAHOMA**

FINAL STANDINGS

NORMAN, Ok., Nov. 28.-M

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THE LINEUPS

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Beaumont Loses

MATTOON, Ill., Nov. 28.—Capt.

Duane "Felix" Purvis, a 190-pou

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High School eleven a 33-7 victor

More than 1000 fans shiver

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Big Ten Team Picked by Offici

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- The honorary Western confe



GAMES DECIDED

W YORK, Nov. 28.—Thanksg day's football slate decided and left only the East,

Southwestern, Big Six play goes. A few games reto be played, but they cannot

In the East, yester game saw Cornell's Bart Viviano, outpla win, 12-7 for the fli 1923. Colgate added sectional title claims

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Rockne's All-Big Ten Conference Team

By Knute Rockne. Member, All-America Board of Football.

n had a typical smart team and Kruger of Wisconsin.

and at the psychological distinguish a star quarterback from an ordinary number caller is to a situations that they have the right play in the pinches.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The honorary Western conference football for 1930, as selected for the Associated Press by coaches, referees

Big Ten Team Picked by Officials

Newman Best Quarterback.

One of the marks of class that

When this quarterback not only

calls the right play but as in the

the position over two other very

fine generals in White of Purdue and Hinchman of Ohio State.

At the halfbacks I have chosen Risk of Purdue and Berry of Illi-

nois. When Risk was able to play Purdue was a championship team,

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BILLIKENS, 7-7 ORTHWESTERN GETS THREE PLACES ON ROCKNE'S ALL-BIG TEN TEAM

FWMAN AT QUARTERBACK AND PENALTY ROBS MISSOURI TEAM FULLBACK RUSSELL WERE REAL OF A VICTORY OVER OKLAHOMA

FINAL STANDINGS OF BIG SIX TEAMS

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NORMAN, Ok., Nov. 28.- Mis souri's scrapping line stopped Ok. lahoma's running attack when dan ger threatened and the Sooner saw their hopes for a Big Six cham pionship share go glimmering in coreless tie on Owen Field yester Although the Oklahomans pile

up 10 first downs to five for Mis-souri and rolled up 208 yards in scrimmage to 88 for Missouri, on of those heralded breaks of game robbed the visitors of ouchdown that would have be

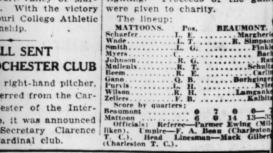
An offside penalty, assessed b ause the backfield was in motion ullified a 40-yard pass over the goal line from the sharp-shooting Van Dyne into the arms of Camp Otherwise it was a nip-and-tuc

ol League, will seek battle, with Mills and Warre hen it plays Tilden scooting off tackle and around er for consistent Oklahoma gains be tween the 20-yard lines, only to be rebuffed by the sturdy Missour linemen when serious gesture were made in the direction of the Oklahoma finished second in th conference standings.

Tilden. McIntyre 150 Schroeder 175 Fuhr 180 Wilhelm 167 Shelefer 172 Casey 160 Raich 147 Lenhardt 155	goal line. Oklahoma finished second in the conference standings. THE LINEUPS
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ry Krause, guard; Whit- io Ciarnellio, kle; Charles in Tutinsky,	Bittner L. H. Kl. Asbury R. H. Mil Faurot F. B. Mass Officials: Referee—Dwight Rheat Washburn. Umpire—Dr. J. A. Reill Georgetown. Field Judge—C. E. MeBrid Missouri Valley. Head Linesman—Richa Pendieton. Westminster.

Mattoon Player Scores 5 Times; Beaumont Loses

MATTOON, Ill., Nov. 28 .- Cap Duane "Felix" Purvis, a 190-pour triple-threat halfback, ended h high school career in a blaze of glory here yesterday afternood scoring five touchdowns and place kicking goal for three extra points to give the undefeated Mattoo ALL TEAM, 20-12 Mo., Nov. 28.-The High School eleven a 33-7 victor football team closed over Beaumont High of St. Louis h a perfect confer-yesterday afternoon, buri. Valley of Mar-fighting. Proceeds of the game With the victory were given to charity.



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TRIO OF TITLES YORK, Nov. 28.—Thanksday's football slate decided more conference champion-

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GAMES **DECIDED**

midable candidates such as the Army, Dartmouth and Fordham.

The South and a heavy holiday schedule, but only the Tulane and Alabama games had any bearing on the title. Auburn chalked up the first conference with Carolina, 25-7, and Florida for the first time succeeded in beating Georgia Tech and did it thoroughly, 55-7.

In the Big Big, the Kansas Aggles, who never had gotten better than a tie with Nebraska, beat the Cornhuskers, 10-9. At Chicago, the Oregon Aggles concentrated their attack in the third period to whip West Virginia, 12-0.

Utah, which clinched the Rocky Mountain title some time ago, closed another unbeaten season with a 41-0 triumph over the Utah Aggles. In the Pacific Coast conference, the situation is not it and dried for both Alabama Tulane finished their conferences unbeaten and untried. The seasons unbeaten and untried. T

straight conference triumph by whipping George after a bitter bat-tle, 13-0. Tulane also found plenty of trouble with Louisiana State, but finally eked out a 12-7 victory.

In the East, yesterday's standout game saw Cornell's eleven, led by Bart Viviano, outplay Penn and win, 13-7 for the first time since 1923. Colgate added further to its sectional title claims by whipping Brown, 27-0, the Maroons, beaten only by Michigan State, look like one of the section's really powerful elevens, but there are other forelevens, but there are other for-midable candidates such as the Army, Dartmouth and Fordham.

SECOND TEAM.
Paul Moss, Purdue
Daflas Marvil, Northwestern
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Charles Miller, Purdue
Clarnece Munn, Minnesota
Stan Radman, Illinois
Milion Gantenbein, Wisconsin
John While, Purdue
Jack Wheeler, Michigan
Gil Berry, Illinois
"Reb" Russell, Northwestern

How Bears and Billikens Scored; Standout Players

Charts of the first and second periods. Inset in first quarter, shows Salinsky, who scored for St. Louis in the first period; Saussele, who starred throughout the game, is the inset in the second quarter.





COLUMN WRAYS

and was the inspira-and was the outstanding halfback of the Big Ten. Berry of Illinois About Replacements.

BEFORE the Washington-Billiken football game it was said that St. Louis varsity's advantage lay in its replacements. years ahead of him. Lusby of Wis-consin was a great punter and a-great passer but his defensive play-During the contest Washington used 12 men-11 for the greater part of the game. Coach Walsh shoved in reserves repeatedly, with the result that he had a patchwork eleven in the fray

et on a par-it was a Jensvold of Iowa played great ball most of the time. of them.

At fullback Russell of Northwest all year and ranks up with the best one wonders whether Walsh might not have fared better had he maintained his best lineup throughout the game, as far as ets. Kabat was the out-defensive guard of the seen this year. It was impossible that was possible. A constant parade of substitutes, it would r in the Northwestern of yards and in my opinion was the for injuries to him. biggest threat in the Northwestern of Northwestern playseem to a layman, can hardly tend to stabilize the effectiveness of a team's play, or its morale. nat like Cannon of No-last year, at least on de-his 195 pounds of ruggedness made

He is a natural leader and him a rough hombre to cope with.

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Manders of Minnesota has a great future ahead of him. He does everything well and he hits like an animated catapult. All Manders of minnesota has a great future ahead of him a rough hombre to cope with. I T was an arctic day at Walsh Stadium, but Ted Saussele was the coldest proposition on the field. This boy is an iceberg in a pinch. Nothing hurries him, With half a dozen tacklers charging him, he steps coolly around, picking his man to take the pass. If none is free he does a half-roll out of reach of his tacklers and starts to run.

Hard to tackle, impossible to hust the target of a savage

hurt, the target of a savage roughing, he never complains and never gets flustered. Bringing him to earth is like trying to pick up a globule of mercury with the fingers.

Saussele's actions on the field give the lie to the thought that speed is a pre-requisite to a great football career. Ted is almost deliberate in his actions. His brains, not his feet, are a step ahead of the enemy.

He Stepped on It.

THE world is busy trying to find another opponent for THE world is busy trying to find another opponent for Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, to knock off. Jack Kid Berg, king of the junior welters, is one fighter named, and Tony Canzoneri, who jostled the lightweight crown off Singer's dome recently, is another. Both are good; but King Tut, in our opinion, would be still better. There is nothing commonplace about King Tut except that he doesn't rate a championship, as yet. Tut and Petrolle have met. Result? Petrolle have met. Result? Petrolle had to quit the game for a time.

Petrolle, or petrol, is French for "gas"; and Billy surely has been stepping on it lately. Billy hits on all eight cylinders when he's in form, and at no time in his career has this 25-year-old power plant been in better rettle. Too bad St. Louis did not match this boy before tate toased him into the big money class. It would take a big guarantee to sign Petrolle for a tough opponent like Tut.

Petrolle Kept His Goat.

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ONE of the Eastern writers comments that Petrolle was about the only fighter in recent months who wasn't beaten before the battle begun by McLarnin's reputation. Petrolle didn't.

even know McLarnin had a rep-

Boys with a matter-of-fact turn of mind are hard to whip, Perhaps the most spectacular in-stance in history of a bush fighter unawed by a champion's fame happened in Hartford, Connecticut, 29 years ago Thanks-

giving day.

Billy Rothwell, an almost un-known Denver fighter, who paraded under the name of Young Corbett, had been matched with the featherweight champion, the "Terrible Terry" McGovern. "Terrible" was no misnomer This boy was a veritable wolver

ine in ferocity. With the start of each fight he hurled himself at his opponents, throwing dynamite with both hands. He endand his rights by knockouts and most of them quickly. Bantam-weight, featherweight and light-weight champions had fallen before him. He won three titles inquick succession. Foes mighty in his days, were on his knockin his days, were on his knockout list—men who at some time
held titles, like George Dixon,
Harry Forbes, Frank Erne and
even the old master, Joe Gans.
Tough eggs like Oscar Gardner,
Aurelio Hererra, Joe Bernstein,
Tommy White, Eddie Santry,
Patsy Haley, George Monroe, Tim
Callahan and our own Johnny
Ritchle were sent to dreamland
by Terry's powerful fists. by Terry's powerful fists.

Teasing the Terror.

THROWING Young Corbett to this gladiator was like tossing a kid to a hungry lion. Just a light lunch.
But Corbett, the bush fighter, had a cold blue eye. It took more

But Corbett, the bush fighter, had a cold blue eye. It took more than a reputation to awe him. During the training period—he sent word to McGovern to be at his best, "for you surely will need all you've got and then some, on Thanksgiving day," Corbett added.

The world took it for press agent bunk, But Corbett wasn't bunking. He continued to send taunting messages, from time to time. On the afternoon of the fight, as Corbett passed McGovern's dressing room on his way to the ring he hammered on Terry's door.

"Come on out and get your licking, Terry."

McGovern, eyes blazing with wrath, was led into the ring. Like some big cat he sat in his chair and glared. When the gong sounded he sprang into action as if launched by a spring. But his fire flamed against an iceberg. Cooliy Corbett parried the blows, talking to Terry all the while.

"What's 'terrible' about you. Terry? You're an easy mark for a left, see." Bang! over went the left. Then the right. Terry threw both gioves wildly. And over came another sock that staggered him.

In the second round that hight came over to stay and the bush fighter had conquered the champion of three puglistic kingdoms.

Petrolle isn't an iceberg, like Corbett But he has proved that it takes more than a reputation to beat him.

ST. LOUIS LOSES IN ITS OPENING HOCKEY GAME, 2-1

y the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 28.— Aggressive skating and superior backchecking aided Kansas City in defeating St. Louis 2 to 1 here last night in an American League

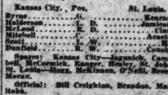
length of the rink.

Bill Cousins scored for St Louis with a long shot which caught Kansas City unawares.

Playing for St Louis was Amby Moran, who was a referee in the league last year.

The lineups:

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be Schools Stadium, 2 p. m. Elsewhere.

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Granite City won the champion-ship of the Southwestern Illinois Conference yesterday afternoon when Coach Byron Bozarth's elev-en rah wild over Edwardsville, 65—6, on the champions' field, while East St. Louis, co-feader with Granite City, was held to a tie by Belleville. Western Military Academy defeated Alfon in a non-conference game on the losers' eld. 12—6.

Edwardsville put up strong op-position the first two periods. The Warriors counted but one touch-down in the first quarter and one in the second, while the Bengels surprised by scofing in the sec-ond. In the last two sessions, the Bengals' defense went to pieces and Granite City counted a total of 52 points, scoring 26 in each quar-52 points, scoring 26 in each quar-ter. Roy Colin took the honors in the scoring section by taking the ball over five times for touch-downs. He also was responsible for three of the five extra points.

Belleville played its best game of the season, holding East Side scoreaffair, with the home team comthe contest to almost the the score Western scored in the first perio when White went over from the eight-yard line and scored again when Spalding plunged from the two-yard line in the third session. Alton came through in the clos ing minutes of the game when Karns scored from the two-yard line, and the host team was mov-

ing down the field for another score as the game ended. The fineups erandt (1), Aufderheide (1).
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Summer Seats

Vashon for St. Louis was Amby
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SPRINGFIELD ELEVEN

WINS BIG 12 TITLE

RPRINGFIELD, III. Nov. 28.—
Defeating Decatur, 21 to 0, Spring-field High School yesterday safely tucked away the football champion-ship of the Big 12 conference for the 1930 season. This year's team was the first outstanding eleven the capital city has furnished since the days of the famous Sternaman brothers.

Carnegie Game Postponed.

By the Associated Press.

PITTBURG, Nov. 28.—Postponed of the Associated Press.

Washington and Jefferson Colleg was amnounced today by Claren was the first outstanding eleven the capital city has furnished since the days of the famous Sternaman brothers.

All Bound Round. of red tape

Through which is now scoping the
juice of the grape.

Strike's Off.

The musicians' strike is ended, And they'll play to beat the band, We are glad 'twas not extended. For we're tired of music canned.

Once more the harp and fiddle
And the saxophone will sound,
With the leader in the middle
And his baton waving round.

For a show without musicians & Was a little dull and flat, So in view of the conditions.

Through a show we seldom sat-

But the theme songs running through 'em We will simply have to stand. Too True.

Canned music is like canned spinach. It doesn't take you long to get fed up on it.

In order to do this " Vic may have to chloroform the watch dog of the treasury.

"Harvard Beats Xale With Pass Already Used Against Michigan," Looks like a fumble on the part

"Left-Handers Slow to Learn Chicago Scientist's Theory."

But after they once learn to get 'em over the handicap becomes an

"Ho'y Cross Uses Scrubs to Trounce Loyola." Leaving it to the scrubs to give The forty-ninth international

bike race will get under way at Madison Square Sunday night.

MAYOR MILLER WANTS TIGERS TO PLAY BEARS BENEFIT FOOTBALL GAME

The intermediate boys put on an exciting race. Frank Mets crossed the tape first, with Breta and Diegenhart second and third, respectively. The time was I minutes Is.t seconds.

The Class B race was slow, with no one anxious to take the lead or not apprint of two laps closed the race in 2 minutes and 52 seconds. Jim Steckman was first, Robert Schangle second, and Henry Hagenbrok third:

Groves team, 8 to 6, yesterday afternoon for its first victory over Webster since 1915. A crowd of 4000 saw the game in the Webster

Stadium.

Overconfidence was the main reason for the Webster defeat.

Kirkwood kicked off, but received the ball on an immediate return punt. Patrick went five yard: through center to the 50, then he passed to Martin, who was downed on the 20. Martin's pass to Ruhl put the ball on the 20. Stork of Webster recovered a Kirkwood fumble, but Webster falled to do anything, and Kirkwood gained the ball on the 15, when Freschi's punt was blocked. Patrick went around right end to the three-yard line, and after Webster held for three downs, Brink finally took it over.

When Webster gained the ball on the 20 after a Kirkwood punt over the line in the second quarter. Bill the line in the second quarter. Bill Freschi tried to punt out, but his

Canned music is like canned spinach. It doesn't take you long to get fed up on it.

"Tire Maker to Share Firm With Employes."
The announcement was followed by a blowout.

"Hilnois Farmer Gets 8 Months on Dry Law."

The farmer's, indeed, an unfortunate wretch.

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"Counterfeiting Ring Seized Affer 18 Years' Chase."

The Secret Service don't forget, Its motto is "we'll get 'em yet."

"Mayor Detarmined to Raze Buildings for Plaza Project."

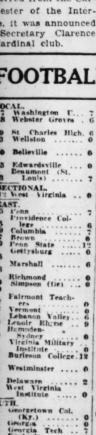
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LOCAL ELEVEN TAKES IT EASY AFTER GETTING

Tate Brady's Hellrungs had a second round national challenge cup soccer match against the Gislespie (III.) elevenant Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon. The Hellrungs won, 4 goals to 1, in a

The St. Louisans scored all their goals in the first half. In the closing period, they were almost entirely on the defensive, being content to maintain their margin. There were very few raids by the Hellrungs in the closing period. While Gillespie held the Hellrungs without a goal in the second half, this was due more to the tactics of the locals than to improvement in

That the men of Brady did not roll up a larger total was due mainly to the fine work of "Goalle" Hendron. He made many fine Hendron. He made many fine stops and proved the entire Gillespie defense. The two fullbacks were pitiful. In fact, the eleven might have saved the U. S. F. A. a bit of expense by leaving them aids to Hendron, they were of no use. Center Halfback R. Ellis and Inside Right Forward J. Ellis were the only ones besides Hendron who even looked like soccer players.

Weak Play Helps Locals.

Weak play on the part of the Gillespie backs enabled the Hellrungs to score after 16 minutes of play. Hanson sending the ball into the net, after both fullbacks had made miskicks on trying to clear a pass from O'Reilly. Four min-utes later, Hanson breasted in the second Hellrung goal, after Hen-dron had made a fine clearance of a hard shot from O'Reilly. Hen-dron had the misfortune to punch the ball against Hanson in clearing. Hart counted the third goal, while O'Reilly banged through the fourth after Hendron had given another fine exhibition of goal-keeping, warding off no fewer than four hard shots.

after the second period was seven minutes oid, Referee Murphy awarding a penalty, when Jimmy Nolan fouled. J. Ellis made good on the short, although had Bertel stood still instead of jumping around, he would have been directly in the path of the ball. After that with the Hellrungs doing little more than playing defensive football, Gillespie had several other openings. But the forwards thought it was basketball. Instead of kicking, they tried to fist the ball through. Once they succeeded, but Murphy would not permit the goal and then there was a roas

The Hellrungs are now in the third round of the competition. The next opponent for the eleven has not been decided, but it will likely be one of the rival clubs in the St. Louis League.

THE LINEUPS

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At Jefferson Park.

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Through the Movies.
- Billy Banker, Tulane's former
"Blond Bilzsard" halfback, after a trial in the movies, now is playing the professional football with the Mem-

At Jefferson Park. Weather cloudy, track fast.

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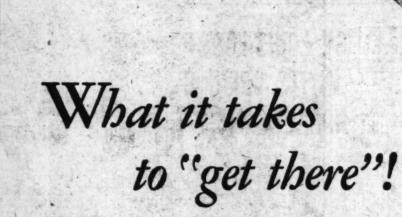
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but in St. Louis Wednesday night at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street. The new organization is the Superior Girls' Club, the Libersteins and Bly-Moss. All of the four clubs played in the banner of the Sacred Heart Troub
St. Louis district basketball tours nament last spring. The Bly-Moss team, playing under the name of the Peetr team, was the winner. The Libersteins played under the games will be played under men's playing under the played under men's playing under the same starting at 8 o'clock. The Libersteins played under the banner of the Sacred Heart Troub
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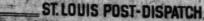
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HARRISON DEMANDS IMMEDIATE UNEMPLOYMENT LEGISLATION

Mississippian Proposes Congress
Deal With It First; Against
Forcing Extra Session.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Im-

ediate action on unemploymen siation was demanded today by Senator Harrison (Dem.), Missisaippi, who concurred with the party leaders in voicing opposition to any movement to force an extra

Harrison also proposed that votes be permitted on the legisla-

Panda and Takin in Szechwan
Province.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29.— A fiveyear exploration on the mountains
of Szechwan Province for study of
little known animal life will be belittle known animal life will be be-

ittle known animal life will be begun tomorrow by F. T. Smith of Long Island, N. Y., representing the Field Museum of Chicago.

Smith will be the only white man in the expedition. Five others will be Chinese taxidermists and photographers. Native hunters and trappers will be employed within the wilds of Szechwan.

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age at this Congress of the general supply bills."

Harrison's views concurred with those expressed by Senators Robinson of Arkansas and Walsh (I Montana, leaders of the Senate Democrats.

The Mississippi Senator said he believed, however, that an extra session should be called by President Hoover. Responsibility for such an action should be left with the Chief Executive, he contended. Harrison said the country expected immediate unemployment legislation and proposed that Congress deal with it first.

As ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee, he suggested that the amount of the sinking fund set aside each year for pub-

from Roberts' pariors, 1905 South Grand Franking that the amount of the sinking fund set aside each year for public debt retirement be decreased. Bierman, on Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1930, at Boston, Mass., mother of Mrs. Mildred With provision for retirement of the debt over a longer period.

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79 % 2	X5 %	Am S & C pf	1 7	30%	30	36 % - 16 7 - 14 30 -2	93 1/2 x67 3/3	x26 1/2	Erie R R Erie 1st p		44	28 %	27%	281/8 -
116 X	38	Am Stl F pf 7 Am Stores 2 1/2 B	1 120	39	39	39	54 73 %	x6 %	Eureka Vac Evans Auto	cl	4	11 %	1114	51/4 -
94% 2	195	Am Sugar pf 7	. 2	103	102	102 +2 8% - %	72% x39%	x5 16	Fash Park Fairbanks	As	†50		6%	6%
60 110 14 X 1	7814	Am Sumat Tob Am Tel & Tel 9	102	8 % 187 % 106	185 %	186% - %	101%	x19 1/8	Fash Park	pfd	110	20	20	20
130 % X1	00 1/8	Am Tob 5 Am Tob B 5 Am Wat Wks 1A.	26	107%	1061/4	107 % + 1/8		x24 1/8	Fed Wat S Federated 1	2.40K.	4	25 %	25 1/4	25 % -
58%	15 1/2	Am Wool pf Am Wty P etf	. 2	171/2	171/2	171/2 - 1/2	123	41 1/2	Fid P Fire Firet T&R	In 2.60	13		51 62	64%
48 3	20	Am Wtg P pf Anaconda 2½	. 1	35 1/2	21	21 - 34	201/8	x3934	First Nat &	st 2 1/4 .	11		1 1/6	43% +
80	25	Anchor Cap 2.40 Andes Cop 1	. 1			31 1/4 1/4	82 1/2	X3	Fisk Rubbe Fisk R 1st Fisk R 1st	pr cvt.	110	3%	3 %	3 % +
95 X	61	Armour Del pf 7. Arm of Ill A	. 3	731/4	73	16 - 16 73 - 34 4 1/4 - 1/4	X104 12	x43	Florsh Sh Foster Whe	el 2	31	52 1/8	98	51 -
40 %	x4	Arm of Ill B Arnold Const	. 4	5	2 % 4 %	4% -1	69 %	x22 1/4	Foundation Fourth Nat	Inv	12	24	23 14	23 14
70% X	25	Assd App Ind 4 Assd Dry Gds 21/2	6	27 %	27 1/8	271/6 - %	105 x53 1/4 76 1/4	23 %	Fox Film Freeport T Fuller 2d p	ex 4	484 4 110	32 1/2	29 1/4 32 3/8 73	30 1/2 - 32 3/6 - 73 +
98% x1	80 1/8	As Dry G 2d pf 7. Atch T & S F 10	46	86 190	184 1/2	186 1/4 -4 122 -2 1/4	161/2	x434	Gen Am Inv	est	2	6	6	6 -
09½ x1 86%	3214	Atl Cst Line 10B. Atl G & W I 3H.	30	45	42 1/2	42 1/2 -3 1/4 52 1/4	123 1/2	x50	Gen Am Ta Gamewell 5		120	59%	65 %	59% +
77% X	185%	Atl G & W I pf 5 Atlantic Ref 2B	†1730	21 %	21	21 ½ — ¾ 53	94%	x28 1/8 x10	Gen Aspha Gen Cable Gen Cable	3	6	30 1/2	30	1114 +
37 1/2 X	10 %	††Atlas Pow 4 Atlas Stores 1A Auburn Auto 4A .	94	1114	11	77 +13	120 ½ x95 % x12	X44 1/2	Gen Cable Gen Elec I Gen Elec 8	.60	478 3	28 48 ¾ 11 ¾	27 1/4 47 3/4 11 5/4	27¼ 47¾
65 3	49 1/4	Aust Cred An 3.82. Autosales	1	2-	2 4	2 - 1/8	77% 18%	x35	Gen Foods ttG G&El	3	34		50%	511/6 -
20	3 3/4	Aviation Corp Baldwin Loc 1% .	9	4	3 7/8	3% - 1/8	1161/2	x54 78	GenG&El c	v pf. 6	2	591/4		59 -
66% 25 x 45% x	93	Bald Loco of 7 Balt & Ohio 7	1 170	99%	98	99 % - 78	91%	x31 1/2	Gen Mot 3 Gen Mot pf	5	499	35 1/4	9614	34 % - 96 % +
84 %	75 1	Balt & Opf 4 Bamberger pf 61/2	1	78	78	78	x99 12614	x15 1/2	Gen Pub Se Gen Rail S	r 6J	18	19%	18 16	18% -

226		Del & Hud 9			141%	141 1/4	-2
169%	x85 1/2	Del Lack & W 6.	18	88 1/2	8614	86 1/4	-2 1/4 -1
x80	x30 1/2	Den R G & W'pf	2	35	35		-1
387	x157	Detroit Ed 8	2	180	180	180	-7
54 1/4		Dominion St 1.20	13		15	1514	+1
126 1/2		Drug Inc 4	21				- 14
231	80	Do Pont de Nem 4	252	89 1/2	86	86%	-2 %
264%	150	††EastmanKod 8b	31	16414	161%	164 1/4	1+ 3/
134	117	ttEast Kod pfd 6.		130	130	130	+11/4
76%	11%	Eaton Ax & S 3.	4		15 1/2	15 1/2	
39 %	21/8	Eitingon Sch	2				
174	33	Elec Auto L 6	116		48%	51	-1%
x18 %		Elec Boat	3		3	3	
103	29 1/6	El Pow & Lgt 1.	176	43 %			-11/4
107	x871/2	El P&L 6 pc pf 6	2		90 3/2		-1
115	98	El P & L pf 7	2	103 %			-1%
104 1/2	x47 1/2	Elec Stor Bat 5	1	57 1/2	571/2		- 1/2
83 %	x38	Endicott John 5	1	45 1/2		45 1/2	
x50 %	311/4	Equit Off Bldg 21/2	4			33 1/4	1+ 1/4
93 14	x26 1/2	Erie R R	44	28 %			-1 74
x67 %	x43	Erie 1st pf 4	1	431/4	431/4	43 1/4	-114
54	x6 %	Eureka Vac Cl	4		111%	111%	- %
73 %	x4	Evans Auto I	1	5 1/4	51/4	51/4	1
72 %	x516	Fash Park As	1	614	614	614	- 34
x39%		Fairbanks pfd		7%		6 34	- 3/8
1011/4			110		20	20	
		ed Screw 1	1		13	13	-1
56 1/4		Fed Wat S 2.40K.	4	25 %	25 1/4	25 %	- 1/4
x38	x17	Federated D St	1	17%	1714	1734	-1%
123	4114	Fid P Fire In 2.60	13	52 1/3	51	51	-11/4
89 %		Firet T&R pf 6	18	64%	62	64%	1+1
90		First Nat St 21/4.	11	43 %	42%	43 %	+ %
2014	x1	Fisk Rubber	13	11%	1 1/8	1 1/6	
82 1/2	x2 1/4	Fisk R 1st pf	+10	3 %	3 %	3 %	+ 1/6
84	x3	Fisk R 1st pf cvt.	110	4	4	4	
102 1/2	90 1/8	Florsh Sh pf 6	2	99	98	98	
104 16	x43	Foster Wheel 2	31	52 1/8	49%	51	-1
69 %	x5 %	Foundation	4	7 1/2	71/4		- 58
50	x22 1/4	Fourth Nat Inv	12	24	23 1/4	23 1/4	- 24
105	x151/4	Fox Film 'A' 4	484	31%	29 1/4	30 1/2	- 1/2
x53 1/4	23 %	Freeport Tex 4	4	32 1/2	32 3/8	32%	- 5
76 1/4	68	Fuller 2d pf 6	110	73	73	73	+2
1614	x43/	Gen Am Invest.	2	6	6	6	- 1/4
123 1/2		Gen Am Tank 4A	31		65 %	66 56	- 1/6
82	x50	Gamewell 5	120			59 5%	
94%		Gen Asphalt 3	8			30	- 1/4
61	x10	Gen Cable	6			1114	

94 %	X28 1/8	Gen Asphalt 3	81	30 1/8	30	30	
61	x10	Gen Cable	6	111/2	11	1114	+ 34
120 14	x27	Gen Cable 'A'	20	28	2714	271/4	
x95 %	x44 1/2	Gen Elec 1.60	478	48 %	47%	47%	-11/4
x12	11	Gen. Elec spl .60.	3	1134	115%	11%	- 36
7734	x35	Gen Foods 3	34	511/2	50 %	51 1/2	
18%	5	ttG G&El A .30K	-32	5 %	5 1/2	5 %	1
116 1/4	x54 %	GenG&El cv pf. 6	2	59 14	59	59	-1
8714		Gen Mills 3	4	4716	47	47	-1 76
91 %	x31 1/4	Gen Mot 3	499	35 1/4	34 1/6	34 %	- 64
100%	92 %	Gen Mot pf 5	8	96 %	96 14	96%	+ %
x99	x15 1/4	Gen Pub Ser 6J !	18	1,9 %	18 1	18 %	-1
126 14	x56	Gen Rail Sig 5	12	11	70	70 1/2	- 74
19%	5 1/4	Gen Real & Ut	19	7	61/8	7	
100	x61	Gen R & U pf 6K	1	68	68	68	- 1/2
90.		Gen Refract 4	7	46%	45 1/4	45%	-2
51.14	141/4	Gen Thea Eq	27	18	17	18	
143	x25 1/4	Gillette S R 4	37	33 1/4	311%	321/4	
70%	67	Gillette S R pfd 5	4	66%	66 14		- 1/2
48 1/6		Gimbel Bros	70	7 1/8	7 %	7 %	+ 1/4
64		Glidden Co 1.20	3	914	91/4	91/4	- 1/4
86 1/6		Glidden pr pf 7	120		70	70	- 14
66	x5	Gobel Adolph	2	5 1/4	5 1/2		
92 1	x29 %	Gold Dust 21/2	50	34	331/8		- 1/8
105%		Goodrich	13	1914	191/8		- %
154 16		Goodyear T 5	43	4914	47%		-1
60		Goth Silk H	2			7	
x15%		Gould Coup A	2	4 %	4 %	4 %	
4914	3 1/2	Graham Paige ctfs	1		4	4	- 1/2
54		Graham Paige	2	4 %	4 3/8	4 %	
102%		Granby C M 2	2	17 16	17	17	
52	x26	Grand Sil St 1A	1	28 1/2	28 1/2		-1
x82 %		Grand Union	8	121/4	1114		- 1/4
144 %		Grant W T 1	9	314	31	3114	- %
12814		Gt N Ry pf 5	4	62 %	62		-1 %
39 14		Gt N I Ore ctf 2	8	22%	22 1/2	22%	
44	40 4/	CA TT CHANG	91	19	1 1 56	1184	10. 110.

41	w18	Gt N I Ore ctf 2	8	22%	22 16	2234		
		Gt W Sugar			115%			
		Gt West Sug pf 7						
		Grigsby Grunow		414			_ 14	
ij.							-21/4	
37		Gulf M & N	1.5	1714				
	x55%	Gulf M & N pf 6.	6	77	73	73	-4	
4	734	Halin Dept St	11	9	8 3/4		- 36	ľ
	x54	Hahn D St pf 61/2	1	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 14	+ 14	
		Hanna pf 7		91	91	91		
*		Harb Walker 2		41	41	41	- 1/8	
۵		Hartman B	3	5	414	4 1/4	-1 14	
6		Hayes Body	1	4 1/4	4 14	4 1/2		
		Hershey Choc 5		8634	86	86		
6		Hercules Pow pf 7		116 14	116 14	116 14		j
1		Houd-Her B	11	5 %	5 3/4	5 %	- 1/4	
4		Household F pf 4	2	65	65	65	+1	
2		Houston Oil 10pcJ		4114	40	4115	+1	
6		Houston Oil new.	6	91/4	974	91/4	+ 36	

x x x 3 % CPI & 7 pot pf 7 3 59 37 8 30 57 % x24 % Island Ck C 4 2 32 31 32 -3 64 4 x 33 % Rhine West El 2.16 1 38 78 76 7
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*Rang 1929- High.	1930	Stocks and Annual Dividends In Dollars.	ln :	High for Day.	for	for	for
x 162 1/4		Jewel Tea 4B		4000	4.0	1 45	- 14
126	117	Jones&LS pfd 7	160	121	120 %	121	
242%	x61%	Jones&LS pfd 7 Johns Manville 3	23	66	65 1/4	66	- 1/2
70%	x60	Kan City S pf 4	3	61 %	61 14	61 16	- 36
58 1/2	x15	Kayser (J) 21/2	6	16%	16 1/8	16 1/6	- %
24	x1 1/4	Kelly Spring :	32	2 %	1 %	2	- 1/6
100 59%	x26	Kelly Sp 6pet pf.	1100	31	31	31	+1
x26 %	5	Kelsey Hay Wh 2 Kelvinator		10 %	22 1/2	22 1/2	- 1/4
104 %		Kennecott 2		27%	261/4	26%	
96	x25	Kendall pf 6	140	38	37	37	-1
57 1/4	x1	Kolster Rad	1	114	114	114	- 16
3	%	Kolster rad ctfs	10	*	- 1/2	1/2	- 14
571/		Kresge (S S) 1.69		271/4	27 23 14	27 1/4	- %
122 1/8		Kreug & Toll 1.60. Kroger Groc 1A		23 %	23 1/4	23%	T 72
A CONTRACTOR		THE RESIDENCE OF STREET AND ADDRESS OF THE			1000		78
1571/2	X10%	Lehigh Port C 1	13	16 1/4	78 16 1/4	78	-2%
102 14	x40	Leh Val R R 31/2	6	50 14	49 %	16 1/2	-3 1/4
110%	x99	Lehigh P C pf 7.	150	100 %			+ 1/4
32	x6 1/2	Lehigh P C pf 7. Lehigh Val C	5	6 74		61/4	- %
94%	x57 1/2	Lehman Corp 3	29	58%		58	- 1/6
68 1/4	x21	Lehn & Fink 3			26 1/2	26 1/2	- 16
43	x10 1/6	Libbey O Ford Gl	6	13 %	13	13	- %
x113 x114%	¥7814	Ligg & Myers 4 Ligg & My B 4	1 9	83 1/2		83 1/2	
57%	x1814	Lima Loco Link Belt 2.60	2	23	22 %	23	+ 14
45%	x33	Link Belt 2.60	1	33	33	33	7.
113%	x40	Liquid Carb 4					- %
x95 %	32	Loew's 4B	156	56 34	54 14	55%	- 36
x99%		Loew's pf xw 6 1/2					+11%
1114	x3	Loft	1	3 %		3 %	1
x88%	39 1/8	Loose W Bis 2.90B Lorillard (P)	12	51 1/6	51	511/2	1
31 ½ 72 %	28	torillard (P)	22	13%	12%	13 1/6	1 24
15434		Lou & Nash 7	i			100%	+1
108 %	x11	Ludlum Steel	14	13	121/4	12 1/4	- 34
114%	x38 1/6	Mack Trucks 6	16	45 %		441/4	-1
106	x92	MacAnd & F pf 6		99	99	99	- %
255 14		MacAnd & F pf 6 Macy R H 2A		109	107	107	-21/2
82 1/4	x20.	Magma Cop 3	2		22%	22 %	- %
29 %	x3	Mallinson	2	31/4	31/4	734	+ %
x38 %	x7	Mandel Bros ManEl mod gtd 5L	16	71/4	7 1/4 35	35	- 78
35 %		Manh Shirt 1		8 14	81/4	81/2	_ 14
50 1/4		Manati Sug nfe	+130	11%	11	11	-2
32 1/2	x22	Marine Midl 1.20 .	110	2256	2114	21 %	- 36
104	x5 1/8	Marmon Mot	1	6%	6 %	6%	- 14
48%		Marsh Field 21/2	13	34 1/2	33 14	33 1/4	-1
69 %	x9	Mex Seab Oil	. 30	12%	12 14	121/2	- 14
39 1/8		Mid-Cont Pet 2 Midland Steel 3	16	23	16%	16%	
43 %	x6 1/4		7			614	14
66%	x18%	Mo Kan T 3H		20 %			- %
x108 14	x70	Mo K T of 7	1	74	74	74	
101%	x31	Mo Pan	4		25	28	-3
149	x95 1/4	Mo Pac pr 5	24	100 1/2	99	99	-2
80 1/4	x1114	Monsanto Ch 134 A	16	27	26	27	1+ 14
156 %		Montgom Ward	432	23 1/8	21%	22 %	1 3
72 % 108 %	x29	W. B Winnel Mile 64	0.4		34	34	_ 14
39 1/2	X5	May Dept St 2A.	1			6%	
120	70	McCrory St pf 6.	120	85	85	85	+4
7314	x121/	McIntyre Porce 1.	2	1.17%	17%	17%	
		INCATE AND AND PROPERTY	1 4	799/	7934	1 70 2/	1.1. 41

101%	x31	Mo Pac	4	30	25	28	-3
149	x95 34	Mo Pac pf 5	24	100 14	99	99	-2
80 14	1 x11 1/4	Monsanto Ch 1% A	16	27	26	27	+ 34
156 %		Montgom Ward		23 14	21%	22 %	- 16
72 %		Math Alkall 2		36 1/8		36	- 1/4
108 14		May Dept St 2A.				34	- 34
39 1/2		Maytag 1				6 %	
120	x78	McCrory St pf 6.		85	85		+4
7314	x121/4	McIntyre Porce 1.	2	1.17%	17%		
x89 1/4		McKeesport T 6B	1	72%	72%	72 %	+ %
59		McKess & Rob 1.				13 %	+ %
63		McKess &R pf 31/2				32 14	+ 1/4
72		Melville Shoe 2	2	26 14	25 16	25 14	-2
34 %	x6 1/4	Mengel 2	4	0 14	8 1/2	8 1/2	- 3/4
81 %	42	Morrell & Co 4.40.	2	51	51	1 51	
		Mother Lode .20	16	76	3/4	7/8	+ 1/4
31 %	1 x1 16	Moto Met Gau	9	2 %	21/4	21/4	- 38
55 %		Motor Wheel 3		15 1/4		15 16	
66		MStP&BSM II 4.		43%	43%	43%	+2%
81 74		Mullins Mfg			10	10	- 12
112 1/4		Mullins pf 7		44 .	42	42	-3
00 %		Murray Crp 2 pcJ		12%	13	12 4	- 5/8
-				00	274	9714	1.156
18 %	X24	Nash Motors 4			773		
		††Natl Acme 11/2			41/6	2 54	3/8
71		Nat Bell Hess			76 1/2	7776	34
293		Nat Biscuit 3.30B	14		31	31	- %
45 %		Nat Cash R A 3.					- %
86 1/2		Nat Dairy Pr 2.60		24 %		24 14	
58	X15	Nat Distill 2				120	+1
28%	X115	Nat Lead of B 6.	85		36		
71%	23	Nat Pow & Lt 1 .			48	48	+ 14
60	X41	††Nat Steel 2	1	5734		5714	
55	x09	Nat Surety 5					
		Nat Sup pf 7					-1 1/3
		National Tea 1	1				
62 %		Nev Con Cop 1	14			11%	
56	x116	New Ort T&M 7.		115			-2
49%		N Y Air Br 3.60 .				31	+1.
29	155	N Y & Harlem 5.		170 12	170 1/2	1971	-414
65 1/2	x127 1/2	N Y Central 8		129	120 78	29 73	-2 %
92 %		NYC& St L 6	3		81 1/4	82	-914

28%	x115	Nat Lead of B 6.	120	120	120	120	+1	
71%	23	Nat Pow & Lt 1 .	90	01.78	90	90 38	78	
60	x41	††Nat Steel 2	1	48	48	48	+ 1/2	
5.5	x59	Nat Surety 5	1	5734	57%	571/4	-1%	
17	x101%	Nat Sup pf 7	1100	109	107 14	10714	-1 1/3	
01 34	1 ×1414	National Tea 1	1	16 34	16 36	16 54		
62 34	x9 1/4	Nev Con Cop 1	14	11%	111%	11%	+ 1/6	
	x116	New Ort T&M 7.	120	115	115	115	2	
49%		N Y Air Br 3.60 .	1		31	31		
29		N Y & Harlem 5.	+10	170 36	170 14	170 14	-414	
		N Y Central 8	85	129	126 %	127 1/2	-2 %	
92 %		N Y C & St L 6	3					
10%		NYC&StY pfd 6	1				-21/	
58 %	x25	New York Dock	10	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	-11/2	
90		N Y Dock pfd 5		82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2		
32 1/2		NYNH&H6.	28				-214	
48	×4 14	Norfolk South	1			7		
90	131	††Norfolk & W 12b	1	202 1/2	202 1/2	202 14	-4 1/2	
86 34		Nor Amer 10 pc J.		7134	68%	69 7	-2 1/4	
58		North Am pfd 3	. 1		54	54		
15 %		Nor Am Aviat	23			61/4		
05 1/2	98	Nor Am Ed pfd 6.	2			101%		
18%	x50 14	Northern Pacific 5	30			52 1/2		
50	4036	Northwest Tel 3.	1100			48		
6 1/4	x %	Norwalk T & R	2	1	36	7/8	- 1/8	4
32	x1614	Ohio Oil 2	44	19	18%	18%	- %	1
68 14	x3 14	Oliver Farm	14	4 1/4	4	414	+ 1/4	
6934	x5 1/4	Oliver F cvt par	8	514	. 5	5	- 14	

	x19%	Oliver F pr pfd 6.	12	20 1/8	19 %	20		
	9 14	Omnibus	- 3	4 1/2	4 14	4 1/6		
	65	Omnibus pfd 8	1	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	-1	1/2
	¥4814	Otis Elevator 21/2	19	561/2	DD 98	00 %	1	78
	×13	Otis Steel	45	15	12%	13	-2	14
	x36 14	Owens Ill Gl 3	1	42 1/4	42 1/2	42 34	+1	146
		Pacific G & E 2	15	48%	48 16	48%	1	
١	¥11	Pac Cst 1st pf	120	12	12	12	-1	1
١		Pac Cst 2d pf		10	10			
	¥55 54	Pacific Light 3	18		58	58	-1	1/2
	12314	Pac T & T 7	110	124	124	124	-	1/2
	×7.14	Packard Mot .60.			9 14			
		Panhand P & R			2 %			
۱	726	Param Publix 4	66	43%	42%	1%	-	14
	×114	Park Utah	1	1%	1%			16
	¥2 16	ttParm Tr .60	5	4 %	4 1/2	4 %		
	9 14	Pathe Exch	5	314	3 1/6	3 1/4	+	34
	415	Pathe Exch A	3	6 14	6	6 11 % 39	-	34
	-0	Patino Min	6	11 %	11%	11%	+	46
	-22	Pen & Ford 1 % B	3	39	38 1/8	39	+	1/2
	×20	Penney J C 8	22	85	34 1/6	34 36	-	- %
	3 1/	Penn Dix Cem	8		3 %	3 34	-	%
		Penn Dix pf A	. 3	25	24	24		
j	- E 5 3/	Penn R R 4	12 - 41		58%	59 %		
	×102	Peop Gas Ch 8		223	215	218		
	-10	Petro Corp 1 14			10		-	
	-0014	Photos Dodge 3	24	27 %	27	27 34	+	%

146 ½
220
32
15 ¼
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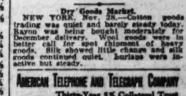
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cents, 12,600 shares of its class A stock. J. A. MacDermott, president of United States Dairy Products Cor-poration, estimates that gross sales of the corporation for 1930 will approximate \$28,000,000, a new high record. Gross sales last year totaled \$24,713,016. He said the

increase results largely from acquisition of new properties since the beginning of the present year.





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TRADING ON THE

Stock Sales Aggregate Only 294 Shares — Wagner SECURITY. (Sales.) High.: Low. | Close. CORPORATION BONDS. Lower.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 28.—The local market was very quiet upon the resumption of trading after the holiday. Sales aggregated only 294 shares for the

International Shoe opened a fraction lower and recovered to

previous close.

Wagner Electric preferred at 105

was unchanged. The common closed ½ point lower. National Candy sold ½ point higher. Hydraulic Brick common sold at 1.

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EARNINGS AND **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Building and power statistics covering third provement in trend ever immedi-ately preceding periods. Electricity production for the week increased 0.2 per cent over the week before, but was 6 per cent less than in like 1929 period. In the second B week of November drop from a ear ago was 5 per cent.

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City Stores October quarter share earnings 32 cents vs. 48 cents; nine months 47 cents vs. 72 can cents in 1929.

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General Railway signal gets \$2,-297,500 New York Subway signal

General Railway signal gets \$2, 297,500 New York Subway signal contract.

New England Power Association electric output 12 months to Oct.

31. off 5.5 per cent.

New York Central R. R. October net operating income off 44.9 per cent; 10 months off 43.3 per cent.

New York Railways October balance after taxes off 5.2 per cent; 10 months off 26 per cent.

Pennsylvania Railroad October net operating income off 35.2 per cent; 10 menths off 33 per cent.

Tobacce Products declares 15 cents extra dividend on class A chief of the Single State of the

net operating income out 30.2 per cent; 10 menths off 33 per cent.

Tobacco Products declares 15 cents extra dividend on class A stock.

Perfect Circle Share earnings 10 Childs Co 5 43 ... Childs Co 5 47 Childs Co 5 48 Childs Co 5 43 ... Childs Co 5 47 ...

NEW YORK BOND MARKET By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Total sales amounted to \$10,341,000, compared with holiday yesterday, \$9,080,000 a week ago and holiday pared with \$2,836,285,000 last year and \$2,738,348,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and Following is a complete list of bends traded in on the New York

Following is a complete list of bends traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 600 omitted:

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CHICAGO MARKET By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Nov. 28—The Long Bell Lumber Co. and subsidiaries for the quarter co. and subsidiaries for the quarter ended Sept. 30 reported net loss of \$688.689, arainst net loss of \$69 in the third quarter last year.

Libber-Owens-Ford Glass Co. reported for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, net profit of the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, net profit of the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, net profit of the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1923, and the profit of the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1923, and the fiscal year of 2.183, as a share on 2.53, 352 shares, including loss of Sept. 30, 1823, as a share of a subsidiaries from operations of \$479, 434 and total of \$60, 50 cm operations of \$479, 434 and total of \$60, 50 cm operations of \$470, 537 and net loss of \$691, 50 cm operations of \$470, 507 and net loss of \$691, 30, 306, after \$211,907 profit from the sale of securities.

Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending Nov. 26 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board today as

\$2,122,000,000, representing a de-crease of \$63,000,000 as compared

with the preceding week.

The loans for the week ending of the board and chairman of the Nov. 27, 1929, were \$3,450,000,000.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

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H. A. ROEMER TO BE PRESIDENT OF SHARON STEEL HOOP CO.

By the Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 28.— Henry A. Roemer, president of the Continental Steel, is to become president of Sharon Steel Hoop Co., it was announced today by Zvern P. Ker, now president of

quarterly meeting of stockholders

COTTON CLOSES LOWER

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Cot Cuba Railroad 6s, Erie & Jerse 6s, Illinois Central 5s, Lehigh Val

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JUGO.SLAVIA—Crown, D. 176%.
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SHANSHAI—Yen, D. 38.50.
MONTREAL—Dollar, D. 100.06%.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †Exdividends. **Ex-rights, aPlus extra in stock. bPlus 10 per cent in stock. fPayable in stock. gPartly extra, hPlus 5 per cent in stock.

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The curb market closed lower today. Fractional recoveries from the day's low prices reflected short covering in the late trading, and was chiefly the late trading, and was chiefly a lower today. The curb per box. AVOCADOS—Florida lugs \$3 to \$4; California crates, \$3.50 to \$2.50; California crates, \$2.50 to \$2.50; California crates, \$1.75. BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California in the late trading. nder pressure all day, were weak. Electric Bond & Share lost 11/4 ice spent most of the quiet session below 19, closing at that figure for

on the announcement of competi-tive price cutting. Humble tumbled while Vacuum, after early firmwas also heavy! Standard of Kentucky held up well and finished fractionally higher.



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Sees First Movie at 90. TOMS RIVER, N. J., Nov. 28.— Mrs. Cornelia Brinley of Lanoka Harbor, 90 years old and a friend of John D. Rockefeller Sr., saw her first movie Thursday. Her only comment was "Marvelous." Rockefeller, learning that her age

Urges Day Off a Week Also for Members of Force in Praising Their Activities

men now receive two recreation days a month with pay, all furoughs being at their own expense "It has been proved in the in-ustrial world that shorter hours and vacations increase efficiency,' the report states. "Policemen per-form many hours of extra duty ses the St. Louis police facilities, especially the radio department, and contains the recommen-dation for further development of

eport declares that evidence presented showed practices in the in-

PARIS AVIATION EXPOSITION Five American Firms Among Those Having Exhibits.
By the Associated Press.

Laurent Eynac, the French Air Minister, presided at the opening eremonies. Five American firms exhibiting accessories, but most of the display comes from Germany, Great Britain and Poland.

vacation of one or two weeks es one day of recreation a be granted St. Louis policethe October grand jury, who re-turned their final report before Cir-cuit Judge Calhoun today. Policeduring a year, and spend much time in court and, in the opinion of this grand jury, are entitled to more leisure time." The report

radio in combating crime.

The investigation by the grand jury of alleged violations of the anti-trust statutes in the electrical industry in St. Louis is dealt with in the report and the indictments against Orville E. Jennings, an in-ternational vice president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Work-ers, and Chester H. Chapline, a contractor, voted several weeks ago, were formally returned. The stallation of electrical work here that are in violation of the antitrust statutes, and asserts that there are other participants to ome extent, besides Jennings and

The grand jury heard 202 wit-nesses and returned 35 true bills and 10 no true bills. It inspected police headquarters and the city janl and in its report compli-ments Warden Primavesi for the manner in which the jail is con-

PARIS, Nov. 28 .- The trans-Atantic veteran "Question Mark," and the still untried air liner Do-S are among those on display at the welfth annual international aviaion exposition which was opened

Expelled Patriarch Dies.
ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 28.—The former ecumenical patriarch, Constantine VI, whom the Turks ex-pelled from Constantinople in Janlary, 1925, on the ground that though born in Turkey he was a Greek National and subject to re-patriation, died today in a refugee ettlement outside of Athens.

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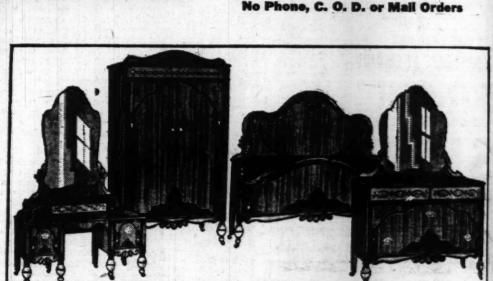


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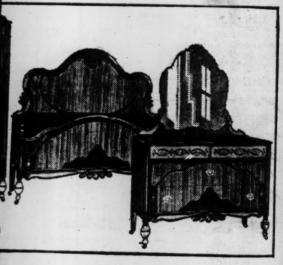
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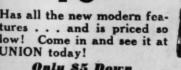
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IN WEEK'S MENUS

Simple Dishes for the Days Immediately Following a Feast Day.

A shoulder of lamb roast, from which the bone has been removed, is used for Monday night. The meat may be stuffed, or simply tied firmly so that it can be readily silced. There should be enough left over from this to serve minged or creamed for the next night.

Stuffed Baked Potato.

Wash six medium sized white potatoes and bake in a hot oven—450 degrees—for 40 minutes or until tender. Remove from the oven, cut a slice from the top of each and scoop out most of the inside. Mash the pulp and mix with one tablespoon of butter, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika and two tablespoons milk. Whip until light and fill each potato half full. Put a large spoontato half full. Put a large spoon ful of creamed fish flakes or creamed cold meat on top of mash-ed potato, sprinkle lightly with but-tered bread crumbs and bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes, or until

For two medium sized layers, cream together one-third cup shortening and one cup sugar. When well blended add one whole egg and one egg yolk and beat to a smooth cream. Then stir in one cup milk. Sift two cups cake flour with one-fourth teaspoon salt and three teaspoons baking powder. Add to the liquid mixture and stir in one teaspoon vanilla. Divide the batter into two greased layer-cake pans and bake in a hot oven —450 degrees—for 15 minutes or until firm and delicately brown. Cool and put together with caramel icing.

Caramel Icing.

Mix one and one-half cups brown sugar with one-half cup water and sir over a slow fire until the sugar is dissolved. Then boil without stirring for eight minutes or until stirring for eight minutes or until the mixture leaves a long thread when it is dropped from the spoon. Remove at once from the fire. Beat two egg whites until stiff, then pour the hot syrup in a thin stream into the egg whites, beating constantly. Continue beating until stiff enough to spread without running, adding one teaspoon of vanilla during the process. Onerunning, adding one teaspoon of vanilla during the process. Onehalf cup chopped walnuts or pe-cans may be stirred into the icing

Menus for the Week

MONDAY

TUESDAY

ing until mixture is a very light cream. Stir in one tablespoon icm-on juice and two tablespoons cold water. Sift one and one-quarter

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Salmon is a nourishing and been beaten and diluted with one healthful food. One pound fresh tablespoon cold water. Roll in the protein a man needs daily, and in deep fat that has been heated to it is said that the nourishing quali-

Chop cold turkey enough to

en egg and pepper to season. Let mixture cool and when cold shape been beaten and diluted with one grated cocoanut or chopped nuts.

Baked Cherry Pudding.

Drain one can of pitted, sour, red cherries, save the juice for sauce and spread cherries in but
the protein a man needs daily, and in deep fat that has been heated to it is said that the nourishing quality of canned salmon is even higher, a small piece of bread in half a minute. Drain and serve hot. Serves four.

teaspoon baking soda, one table-spoon ginger, one teaspoon china-mon. Add enough more flour to make a dough that is just too soft to handle. Chill thoroughly, which will stiffen it so that it can be

rolled.

Take about one-feurth of the dough at a time on a lightly floured board and roll as thinly as possible. Shape as desired, place on a lightly greased baking pan and bake in a moderate oven—350 to 375 degrees—for about 3 minutes, or un-

SAUCE

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

tered baking dish. Beat the yolks of three eggs until light, add oneof three eggs until light, and one-half cup sugar and continue beat-ing until mixture is a very light by the Family.

make two cupsful. Melt three ta-blespoons butter or cooking fat,



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and Energy.

December weather brings in-creased appetites and a need for teartier and more substantial meals. reased appetites and a need for heartler and more substantial meals. This has been taken into consideration in meal planning. Starchy foods, and those containing larger amounts of fat are the best sources of heat and energy. In the warm weather we seek in a measure to avoid these, but now they should be included rather liberally in the diet. Sweets also have their place, and fams, marmalades, preserves, honey and syrups will prove popular either on the breakfast or luncheon table. If the housewife has a home-made supply of these, so much the better, but if not, do not hesitate to use the very excellent commercial varieties that are to be found in any good food store. to be found in any good food store.

Salads are almost as important n the winter diet as they are at any other time of year. Vegetables and the winter fruits may be used o give the variety that is difficult to get in the salad greens. Lettuce and cabbage can be bought in most places all year round, and raw carplaces all year round, and raw carrots, turnips, celery, onions, green powdered sugar. Beat in the powdered sugar. Beat in the whole eggs. Then work in, one at a time, the egg yolks. Mix in the flour. When well worked in add to good supply of the so necessary the pulverized almonds. Knead

vitamins.

With Thanksgiving day occupying the center of the stage, do not forget that the days following that of feasting must be planned for just the same. It is better to make these meals rather simple, and an effort has been made to do this as a study of the menus will show.

A roast loin of pork is suggested for Sunday dinner, and to add to its flavor, as well as to aid its digestion, a tart fruit, in this case plums, is served with it. Canned plums may be stewed down to a sauce or used whole, as suits the fancy. Sweet potatoes browned in the pan with the meat and creamed celery give a good flavor combination for the pork. A pineapple pie the pan with the meat and creamed celery give a good flavor combination for the pork. A pineapple pie is used for dessert, though one of cover. Strain juice, add the juice any other fruit would serve just as of one lemon and sugar in the pro-well. Have the pork loin well portion of two-thirds of a cupful to cracked to make carving easier, one cup of juice. Cook until it jel-and cook the meat slowly, allow- lies and pour over baked apples

PLANNING MEALS FOR

THE FAMILY TABLE

The Particle Family budget it is a good plan to take advantage of these cheaper cuts.

On Wednesday veal chops are used for the meat course. These may be either rib or loin, and are best if they are browned quickly, then the pan covered and the meat cooked rather slowly for 15 or 20 minutes.

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Ingredients needed are one pound powdered sugar, two table-spoons flour, one-fourth cup cold water, one and one-half cup shortening, two whole eggs, four egg yolks, additional, one pound blanched almonds, one-half cup sugar and six apples.

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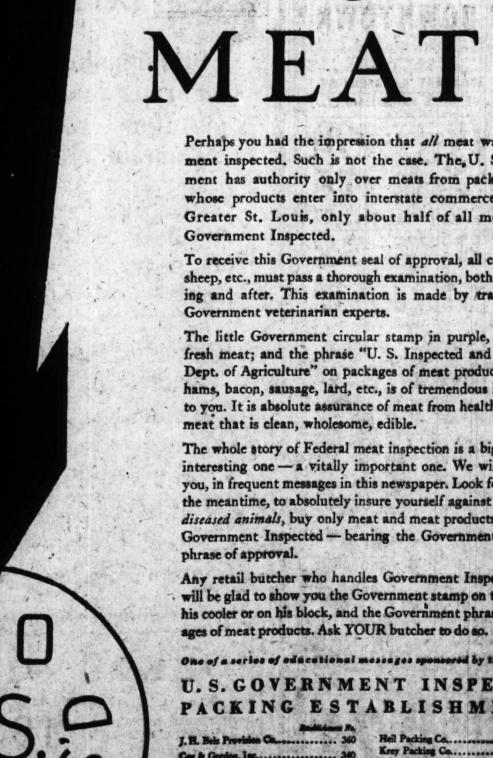
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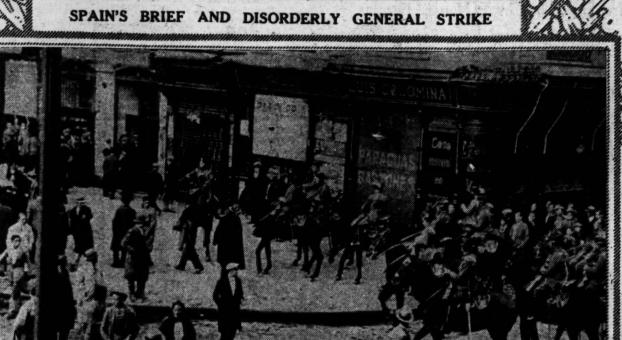
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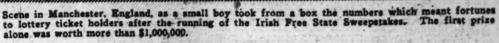
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Mounted police in Madrid dispersing a gathering of workers which had attempted to sack a building. Below, strikers entering a mercantile establishment and forcing employes to join in the stoppage of commerce and production.

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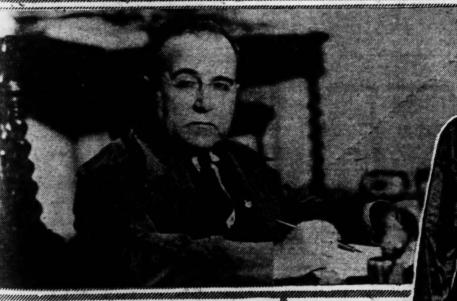


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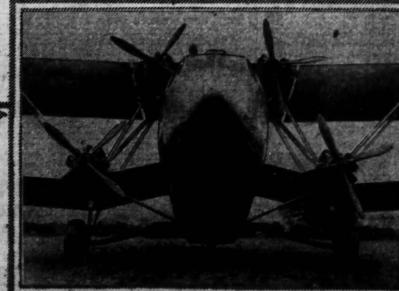
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of human life? According to the Bible it is three score and 10 years. The present expec-tation of life, at the time of birth,

In exceptional instances, however, man is known to live 100 are such longevities?

all ages. Among these, 1201 were Church, whose yard made an open alloged to have died at an age over space at the back of his house.

figures for, in his analysis of the records of close to 1,000,000 persons whose dates of birth and death are definitely known, he found not more than 30 persons found not more than 30 persons who lived 100 years or more.

the extraordinary longevity of 135 past. years or more.

In 1920 there was much discus-Ky., who was exhibited at fairs as 131 years of age.

A physician who became interto be approximately 100 years old. arette and went downstairs. The records show that in the census of 1900, John Shell's date of birth was given as May, 1822.

Contrary to the common belief, individuals who survive beyond 100 years are extremely rare.

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"I mean to to drink."

"I mean to to drink."

"Alida said nothing but implied by coming home."

her silence that the Parsons family "Nancy Cham was above reproach. She opened stairs?"

the curtains over the how related to drink."

"Yes Tamon



Missouri Girl is Rewarded

WHEN children are weak and ran-down, they are easy prey to colds or children's diseases. So it is never wise to neglect those weaken.

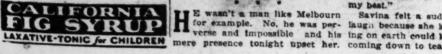
I think he must have something wrong in his head. Nobody in his right mind would have invited have invited those people to dinner together."

Like head had a feeling for Philip's father, who was Nancy wrong in his head. Nobody in his right mind would have invited Alida had never forgiven Nancy for having run off with him, not even never wise to neglect those weaken ing and depressing symptoms, such as unpleasant breats, coated tongue, fretfulness, feverishness, biliousness, lack of energy and appetite, etc. Nine times out of ten these things

point to one trouble—constipation.
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Ave., St. Louis, says: "I read a lot about California Fig Syrup, so I knew what to give Virginia when I saw by her unpleasant breath and coated tongue that she was constituted by the coated to call the coated by the coated to call the coated by the coated by the coated by the coated tongue that she was constituted by the coated by



C AVINA shared a house on Murray Hill with Alida Parsons, who was two years older than herself and also unmarried.

SYNOPSIS.

HAUNTED by loneliness an

eccentric, invites strange guests

tial apartment overlooking the East River.

The company includes Hector's orphan nephew, Philip Dantry, who has shared his home since infancy; Savina Jer-

rold, an old flame of Hector's

now aged and corpulent; Mrs. Wintringham, an attractive

woman of mystery; David Mel

bourn, an astonishingly success

ful financier; Jim Towner, a wealthy and well-born clubman,

Old Hector has learned that Towner is involved with a night

club singer and that Towner's wife has had a love affair with Melbourn, who is about to for-sake her for Mrs. Wintringham. While he studies them all a

cablegram announces the return of his sister Nancy, who eloped 28 years before with her brother-in-law, Philip Dantry's father.

Jim Towner, too drunk to play

bridge, leaves the party early. Melbourn and Mrs. Towner de-

part together. Savina gives Mrs. Wintringham a lift. Young.

Philip Dantry goes out alone— to meet an actress, his uncle supposes. In the hall below

their movements are noted casu-

whose sister is the famous

ally by Pat Healy, liveried door

Rosa Dugan, Broadway night

Towner stops at a speakeasy

for a drink. Vaguely he learns of a killing that has just oc-

curred. Wondering about his

wife and Melbourn, he goes on

to Rosa's place, where he is crown as Mr. Wilson.

herself.

and Towner's wife, Fanny.

It was really Savina's house, which she had inherited from her father, and Alida had shared it with her since the day when both made the discovery that they were perfectly suited to each other and HAT are the authentic limits that no man was likely to disturb the settled, placed stream of their days by offering to marry either of them.

It was a big house for two people, built of ugly brownstone wider than any two houses in the street. It had an atroclous pseudo-Geor-gian facade with windows out of all proportion with the narrow Savina's father was the tality reports in the registration area, there was in the United States a total of 1225 at a state of the states a total of 1225 at a state of the states a total of 1225 at a state of the states a total of 1225 at a state of the states a total of 1225 at a state of the states a total of 1225 at a state of the states a total of 1225 at a state of the states a total of the states at the states a total of the states at th first of the New York bankers to States a total of 1,236,949 deaths of a great supporter of St. Bart's

It was straight to this house that However, a very careful study Savina came after she had dropped made by T. E. Young, entitled Mrs. Wintringham at her flat in Centenarians and the Duration of the Sixties. She mounted the steps the Human Body," challenges these and was admitted by her old but-

the years to deposit in one spot The longest life was but a month short of 111 years. Despite this, short of 111 years. Despite this, and old-fashioned pictures, all warmed by associations of the

It was a house touched by life just as Hector's flat was only an elegant museum where one moved sion in the public press of the case of John Shell of Greasy Creek, the impersonal objects it contained. Ky., who was exhibited at fairs as In Savina's own room she rethe oldest living man on earth and moved the sack of black satin tied who at that time was alleged to be in at the waist with a gold cord and the tight frivolous slippers. Then she put on a man's dress-

ested in this claim of extreme ing gown of camel's hair. When longevity, made a careful examina- she had frizzed her thin hair betion of John Shell and found him fore the mirror she lighted a cig-

Shell was married at the age of 22, and his first child in 1920 was small, delicate face, pink and covered with the tiny wrinkles which Contrary to the common belief, are the mark of age upon a skin the absolutely authentic cases of that is too fine. At times she was as artificial as

Savina was downright, but only She kept seeing the soft, too pink Savina knew that this artificiality face and the shallow, staring bitples and let them stand a while was born of shyness. Most people

> THE whole room smelled faintly ways threw upon the fire each eve-

Oil Lamps looking out over St. Bart's church-

We specialize in this class of work. We declared that she wasn't strong in love with Hector. And she wood or marble forced Saving to scent all invite.

Vork Called for and She related who was there and how badly Fanny Towner had behaved. She said. "I think you ought to speak to Fanny Alida. I don't arble, Glass, Pottery know who else can do it. And after "Well, she died young... behaved... and

the curtains over the bow window.

Yes, Tomorrow.

Yes, Tomorrow.

For a time Alida said nothing Nobody could look in from the For a time Alida said nothing churchyard and it increased her and went on stitching at the tapserise of comfort to sit by the warm estry. At last she said: fire with hot punch, watching the snow whirling against the panes. "No."

"I haven't the faintest idea. She to go about a good deal, but I "Nobody knows that."

don't know who she is or where she comes from." She drank some punch and Alida said. "It doesn't women are worse nowadays."

seem to matter much any more, as "How does Hector take it?" day before for all anyone cares."

might have come out of jail the comfortable." "She's an attractive woman, anyway. What's her name?"
Alida. I've asked her to tea tomor"She's Lady Elsmore."

Alida didn't say anything and old rip." Savina said. "I think there's something the matter with Hector. something the matter with Hector.
He looks as if he was dying and I think he must have something wrong in his head. Nobody in his work in the head Nobody in his head. "I've been saying that for a now after 25 years.

"I think it's hard on Philip . . Alida said: "She led a father to a boy like that to have to live "Parish be sert his child." with an old reprobate like Hector, child. He'd have taken the baby I think Hector's a bad influence on with him it old Carstairs had dianybody decent. I wish Philip vorced Nancy so they could have

him to marry anybody."

coated tongue that she was constipated.

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Alida jabbed her needle furiously into the tapestry. "You know
that's impossible. I can't be rude."

"You could say that you were too
ill. Every one knows you're not
couldn't bear the idea of growing
old, and what had he to be disappointed about, with all the money
in the world and frestom to do
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strong."

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"You could say that you were too
old, and what had he to be disappointed about, with all the money
in the world and frestom to do
things like that. No, if you must
have them I'll come down and do
my best."

HE wasn't a man like Melbourn Savina felt a sudden impulse to for example. No, he was per-laugh because she knew that noth-verse and impossible and his ing on earth could keep Alida from Dri-Brite Wax

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

Savina Jerrold, Asleep in Her Great House, Dreams of Her Youth and Is Awakened by a Scream.



ter eyes, and it astonished her that She saw his head in her lap, the blond hair all rumpled and the too delicate face whiter than apple blos-

She laughed. "I was thinking "They say she is strange life for years." "Well," said Alida impatiently, about Hector," she said, and she
"what was the party?" She always really how much she'd once been
declared that she wasn't strong really how much she'd once been thing."

can furnish team wood or marble wood or marble forced Savina to accept all invitable bottoms for any size of tions so that she might keep in and knew the world—that Hector any type vase or candlestick with candlestick with candlestick with the frivolous world.

The first can be seen on the candlestick with the frivolous world.

the little clock strike a silver mid-

"Nancy Champion?-Nancy Carnight and heard the great booming from out the rosy glow above the although she was 67 and enormous. ly fat it had never occurred to her

"She's never been home since, that she was old, except when she saw some one like young Philip rushing off to court some young

cioves. Alida asked: "Who is this "It was more than two Mrs. Wintringham?" after." years a fool, she must have a great store after." of memories to live upon.

"Well, it began before Mary

"Well, she's respectable now,

"She's Lady Elsmore."
"Lady Elsmore! She married an

having run off with him, not even

would give up living with him. I married. Poor Patrick died before wish he'd get married and escape." he had a chance to arrange any-"Hector certainly doesn't want thing. You know that."

"I've asked Nancy and her hus-"There's something awful about band to tea tomorrow," she said. "Perhaps you'd rather stay in your room. I promised Hector I'd look Alida jabbed her needle furious-

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The whole room smelled faintly She heard Alida saying, "You seem in a great hurry There wasn't any doubt that tugging her back from the borders better condition.

who cared about such things al.

who cared about such things al. who cared about such things, alAlida was watching her a little
ys threw upon the fire each eveanxiously, with that shadow of fear comfortable. Hector won't be nice killed there were certain other hood and youth. which sometimes touched one of to her." But really all she wanted men, no matter what she could say And slowly, as if she had fallen Student, Table, Piano It was a pleasant shape, the them at the thought that some was to see Nancy again in this to Alida in Nancy's defense. She room, long and not too parrow them at the thought that some was to see Nancy again in this to Alida in Nancy's defense. She asleep and was dreaming, she be-

> when to Alida.
>
> "They say she led a very extravagant, frivolous tastes. What of Aunt Julian's apple orchard at ever else had happened to Nancy.
>
> "People always say that sort of now that she was old, she couldn't have regrets for the things she in the saw have regrets for the saw have "I suppose they'll meet . . I hadn't done. mean young Philip and Nancy." W HEN she was at last in bed, suddenly from out of sight beyond she discovered for the first the stone wall and she saw the

A LIDA was silent for a moment time in all her healthy life horse strike its knees and suddenly that she could not sleep. She between turn over and over with a man make it hard for her. I suppose nobody's thought of that. Has verse of the Psalms she had learned and then the horse struggled up she ever seen Philip?"

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"No, not since they ran away for years, and presently she began galloped away out of sight through haved. She said. "I think you ought to speak to Fanny, Alida. I don't to speak to Fanny, Alida. I don't know who else can do it. And after all she's your niece. She made a complete fool of herself tonight."

Nancy made up for her."

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She sat up suddenly and said: don't wonder that poor Jim has don't wonder that poor Jim has taken to drink."

"Mary Champion . . . Philip of the since they ran away for years, and presently she began galloped away out of sight through the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began galloped away out of sight through the trees. The young man was came of that she began galloped away out of sight through the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came of that she began to count up the trees. The young man was came o

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dipping it in the rocky brook to wash away the blood, and she saw his head in her lap, the blond hair all rumpled and the too face whiter than the peta's of ap-

He was like a helpless child, lying there with his blond head in her lap. She was strong and powerful and could love and pro-

A ND when Hector managed to sit up and she found that there was nothing very serious the matter, she trampled on her pride matter, she trampled on her pride and told him that she thought it would be a good idea if they married each other and that she understood how sensitive he was and how difficult it was for him to talk of such things and that she loved him so much that nothing loved him so much that nothing and that she would find out something more about Edna.

It appeared that she was the elderate of a family of eight children at home she had cared for the babies, washed the dishes, made the beds and even occasionally contained to the supper. made any difference, not even And even now, 40 years afterward, she blushed when she re-

go to Italy for a year to paint emphatically. Edna would. and that after that they might At the end of another think of getting married. But she understood perfectly that he had been a more efficient, pleasant rejected her once and for all. She was aware suddenly that whom everyone had been ready to there was a light somewhere near despair as a desperate disciplinary her and, opening her eyes, she saw case that in the house on the opposite side of the churchyard someone work side of the churchyard someone worked happily at her strenuous had turned on the light in a room job. Meanwhile skillful and friendon the third floor. She wondered ly efforts gradually drew her is-sleepily who lived in that flat and terest to such unexplored fields of what was happening there and in pleasure as nature walks, work in all the other flats and houses the craft room, swimming and

ened, to find herself sitting up-right, certain that someone had outlets which have given him a listening, and then went to Alida's door and opened it softly, but Alida was breathing quietly and safely in She turned to the warm had and

lay for a time listening, but when the scream was not repeated she decided that she had only been Rubber cands will keep much longer if kept in a tightly closed tin box?

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The director decided that the

membered how he had put her off, saying that he had to think of have to be faithful to a rigid sched. his mother and that he must first ule. Would she like to try? Very At the end of another week to

For three hours daily Edna

to Edna's story, but the two most A little while later she awak- obvious are that one must not sud-

chicken to make one quart of salad and that will be sufficient for

ith dull rage, wondered what looked up he said, "I rappen her this morning. "And the witch said to night she had said, "Michael, he may see me also to the station. Yet only blind the eyes of my the said, "Michael, he may see me also the station." stayed in bed as late as her so that when my e inline guests. She dropped into my hair falls out teat beside Michael and outlined folds into wrinkles' plans for the day. Then she

a a stop. Then he jumped out. The driver of one

lying in the road. His head was cut and he was

"We must get him to a doctor or to a hospital," h

when he got back there was a got something to sho in his room from Virginia. He ad it and his structure of dreams the handed her the pied about him. It was very witch by the pool. She looked at it for its a few significant lines:

am leaving this morning. I "You are, as I see

the finished reading, Michael cheek, the grace of the block of a sense of uncon-

went downstairs. He found a had the same stuff dozen people gathered about the great young poel akfast room. Rickey was there akfast room. The silver with nounced, "We've been to pool, Bubble and the fire at your cool he

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How could I help kn

thy and went up to Rickey. The than anyone else."
o spoke together in low tones. "Well, why not?"
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"Am I like that?"

He shook his he

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"Why shouldn't I

She insisted then or stairs. "If I stay," i

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As he and Marty Van Duyne rode er over the frozen fields, he deanded, "What are you trying to "I'm falling in love with him. He's unique. At this moment he is probably up aloft somewhere writ-

"And you like that?" "I think I do. If he had your ney I'd marry him in a minute, He laughed. "You don't mean hat. You are just saying it to hear ourself talk."

"I do mean it." "He's too young for you!"
"It's his youth I adore. He's like ate of the tragic young gods burning altar fires before me."

When at last they came to a

wood and walked their horses, wood and walked their normal Marty spoke of Virginia Oliphant "What made her go home?"

"Heavens knows!"
"She didn't tell you?"
"Only that things had come up which made it necessary."
"Have you thought," and Marby's words seemed to tinkle in the thin air, "that it might be Michael McMillan?" Millan ?" He turned on her sharply. "Mc-

im. Surely you know that, Tony." I don't. And neither do you."

TIRTY said nothing. She rode inder the dark trees and ought of Rickey. If only he had my's money. But he hadn't and at was the end of it.

And just at that moment Ricker in the great room that had been fiven him, was getting out pen and haper. Here and now he would begin the book. It would be his own and Marty's—The liver Witch. He wrote the lite with a flourish. Then with deft strokes he drew a pictures of Marty—not as he had ever seen her in life, but as he had ever seen her in life, but as he had seen are in his imagination. She sat

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Housewife and Sportswoman-Rod La

Rocque Is Student and Amateur

Behind the Scenes -

MEN Michael was again in his car he rode along to the tune of that harmony: She's a darling and she loves you! In a few

moments he would see her. There was a truck coming toward him as he ascended a hill. Ar truck tried to pass it. He was never sure how it happened omething skidded. There was a crush and he brought his own a stop. Then he jumped out. The driver of one of the trucks ving in the road. His head was cut and he was uncon ran to him and picked him up.

"We must get him to a doctor or to a hospital," he said to the er of the other truck.. "I'll take him to town if you'll help me lift

was just an every-day episode aside only when it was time was just an every-day episode and only when it was time to the man recovered. But Midres for dinner, legot back to Derekdale two after dinner he carried Marty later than he had plonned. off to the picture gallery. "I've when he got back there was a got something to show you," he

when he got back there was a when he got back there was a in his room from Virginia. He at and his structure of dreams pled about him. It was very ef, just a few significant lines:

Sar Michael:

I am leaving this morning. I winning away from everything. I running away from everything. I running away from everything. I mit to, but because I must. Please into see me. It will make I put it there. Wait a minute

ant to, but because I must. Please
set try to see me. It will make
hard for me. It has been wonful knowing you. Will you besee that and Lelleve that I am
hars your friend—
"VIRGINIA OLIPHANT."
Is he finished reading, Michael
as conscious of a sense of unconmiable fury. He burned the note
went downstairs. He found a
lif dozen people gathered about
to table and sideboard in the
hard the same stuff in him as all
the great young poets.

"That is not in your eyes? Yes,
I put it there. Wait a minute
while I write what I mean."

He turned the sketch over and
wrote rapidly on the back. Marty
watched him—the ruffled head
bent down, the curve in the boyish
cheek, the grace of the long figure
had the same stuff in him as all
the great young poets.

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He lifted his head presently and read what he had written. The silver with said to the great young posts.

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MARY YAN DUYNE. Rickey das the silver with said to the pool, "Bubble and burn with the fire at your cool heart. For my old great went to church, Mary we went to church, Mary willing a little and the silver with said to the series of the word of the simple strained."

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m her to the station. Yet only night she had said, "Michael, he may see me always beautiful even when age creeps upon me. Let me weave a spell about him so that when my eyes are dull and my hair falls out and my flesh to meet. "And he folds into wrinkles"."

"You we at home?" to meet. "You we at home?" with the most hum to meet. "And he folds into wrinkles"."

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e. Virginia needn't think did get rid of him with a wup, his eyes flashing. "With you oil or glycerin well into them. The oil should be as warm as the hand with the work of them to change their minds. Her voice shook, "Oh, Rickey, will bear. Apply it with a sponge of them he had made them Rickey."

And then he had made them

He had liked the sense of

She insisted then on going downstairs. "If I stay," she said, "I'llbe saying things I don't mean."

"You'll mean them some day,"
he had said with certainty. "You're

A little out of the ordinary What are you trying to mine forever, if you only knew it."
(Continued Tomorrow.) falling in love with him.
ique. At this moment he is
y up aloft somewhere writ-

my eyebrows." ou like that?"
k I do. If he had your
marry him in a minute,

are just saying it to hear ean it."

too young for you'
his youth I adore. He's like
the tragic young gods burnr fires before me." at last they came to d walked their horses, de her go home?" s knows!"

't tell you?" hat things had come up you thought," and Mar-s seemed to tinkle in the hat it might be Michael

She's dead in love with rely you know that, Tony." 'L And neither do you."

said nothing. She rode der the dark trees and to Rickey. It only he had money. But he hadn't and is the end of it.

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Just at that moment Rickey

great room that had been
him, was getting out pen and
Here and now he would
the book. It would be
own and Marty's — The
Witch. He wrote the
with a flourish. Then
deft strokes he drew a picoff Marty—not as he had even
er in life, but as he had even her in life, but as he had ever her in life, but as he had seen in his imagination. She sat he edge of a pool with her s drawn up to her chin and arms around them. Her eyes fixed on the pool from which in spiral of smoke seemed to id. He worked over the h for a long time and laid it

Scrub brushes and cleaning brushes get very sour and evilsmelling if put away wet after using. A hook outside the house in a sunny spot is a good place from which they may be hung and dried in a sanitary manner before they are put away.

Onlon. Add two alices of finely minoed boiled ham and stir in one quart of veal stock. Add one pint of sliced okra pods, one cup tomato pulp and one pint crab meat Season with salt and black pepper. Blend three tablespoons flour and dried in a sanitary manner before they are put away.

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When Rod is at home he veal a mind calculated to carry him far in any profession he might have chosen.

"Rod is very thorough," Vilma said, "and never does anything unfooling with radio sets, grinding til he studies it all out first. Sometimes he reads his books until 3 in the morning. He learns all about

wery correct.

"Yes, but the soup got cold that day," Vilma replied, "and each time tell you truly—I have had no time two would call that dinner was ready to find out if he has any."

"A minute. Just one little minute. That is what I hear when I at home? Well, that's one subject call him from his shop. And when I can wax eloquent about. She's I got in there I take my work and wonderful.

lenses.

"I made a telescope," Rod interrupted as she paused for breath
in a recital of the 1001 mechanical accomplishments of her huseverything he does, even if he is

"But now I must help you to decide the important question as to which day is the best day—the hot turkey day, the cold turkey day of the turkey day

things I like to do for myself. And the things I like to do for myself. And it is nice to know I can."

"She can sew, too," Rod interrupted, "although I've had some remarkable dressmakers' bills. And tribulations of the road fall to dim Vilma's no slouch at studying herself. She's a magnificent hostess and she likes to collect silver and cold lace."

"I like two children waiting for Santa Claus, the La Rocques anticipate Christmas. The trials and tribulations of the road fall to dim their enthusiasm for the Yuletide. "I hold my hand tight shut," Vilma, who says she disfites the Hollow was something about just lywood climate but loves snow, wintery days, remarked, "and say to Rod, 'guess what?"

I Like two children waiting for Santa Claus, the La Rocques anticipate Christmas. The trials and agreed it was very true.

Molasses Pie

There is something about just the words "molasses pie", that sounds good. Beat the yelks of four eggs with one cup brown my hand. But, anyway, I sever tell him until Christmas. We hang our stockings up, too. It is our butter, one tablespoon constarch

VILMA BANKY.

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DAILY STORY

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CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bon

Turkey

DON'T know whether I like the first day of turkey better than the second, or the second better than the first, or the third better than the second or the third better than the second or the fourth better than the third," be-

fourth better than the third," be-gan Pegsy.

"Just what do you mean by that?" the Little Black Clock said.

"Well, it's perfectly delicious when it's hot and it comes in on the big platter—we use our very biggest platter—we use our very biggest platter on Thanksgiving day and Christmas day.

"The white meat is so good and the brown skin is so nice."
"And the gravy and cranberry jelly, too," said John.

"Yes, and then the next day it is so nice because it is cold, and I love cold turkey," Persy continued.
"Then the third day we have creamed turkey and that is simply delicious."

delicious."

"It just melts in your mouth,"
John added.

"The fourth day we have turkey soup, and that's awfully good, too,"
Feggy went on.

"It must be very hard to decide which you like best," the Little Black Clock said.

"Oh, aren't we mean, talking about food like that, when you don't care to eat," Feggy said.

"I don't mind at all," said the Little Black Clock.

Little Black Clock.

"Besides, I'm so very happy over that wonderful surprise compliment you paid me when you came to see

ne last evening."
"I was just chuckling to myself

all night to think that my dear John and my sweet Peggy had said, right on Thanksgiving day, that they were thankful they knew me.

"And the witch said to the pool gas seen her this morning, who says more ascend and gill is are uncertainty of the station. Yet only girt she had said, "Michael, the witch said to the pool gill said to the collect sliver and oid lace."

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from "Good News." Another Crime Prevention pro-George MacDonald will be the speaker this evening.

KWK is to broadcast the Armtrong Quakers program at clock. Details follow: "Sometimes I'm Happy," chorus; "A
Little Love, a Little Kiss." Lois Bennett,
soprano: "Pcor Butterfly," crchestra with
vecal interludes; "Ay, Ay, Ay," quariet;
"At Dawning," ensemble: "Julianner and
Haf Grahd Pianner," quariet: "Moonlight
ea the Colorado," soprano and contratio;
"Little White Lies," "Always in All Ways,"
ovitestra; "Beyond the Blue Herizon,"
chorus.

Betty Blythe, motion picture ac-tress, will be featured in the Radio Follies over KMOX from 9 to 9:30. Miss Blythe will sing several

numbers, assisted by the orchestra and Norman Brokenshire, master Ruth Etting will be soleist of the RKO broadcast over KSD at

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Jordan from "Pacliace! Frank Casman.

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MeWilliams: "One Love." from "Vanities."

orchestra: News. The usual Wrigley broadcast with Cristy Walsh and Knute

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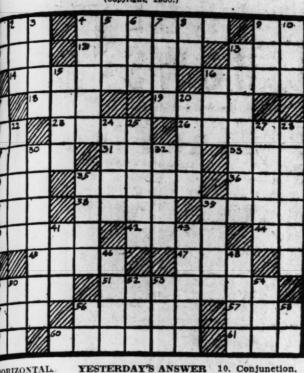
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Old Pig Pale. "White field of Pie Pale. "White field of Pie Pale."

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Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

The Arrival of Pascoe

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IN THE STEELE MURDER CASE



THE SECOND DAWN

THE TRAIL BOBBY THEIR BLANKETS, WERE AWAKENED BY BIRDS

FOLLOW THAT TRACE YOU'LL PIND THE TRAIL ... TAKE TO THE LEFT AND FIND RAILROAD AT THE REMY

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

One Man's Meat Is Another Man's Dessert

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TURKEY DINNER OVER AT



rect silver service with which to

IAT'S THE HOST- ALL HE'S GOT IS CRANDERS SUFFOCATION, PERMANENT GLUTTOM, POTATO
POISONING, AN OVERDOSE OF WHITE MEAT, AND
HE ATE SO MUCH PUMPKIN PIE IT'S PRESSING AGAINST HIS EAR DRUMS!

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KMBC. KOLL.

True Story Hour — KMOX. WABC.

WOWO. WMAQ. KOLL. KMBC.

Radie Follies — KMOX. WABC.

WOWO. WMAQ. KOLL. KMBC.

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9:30 Wrigley Program—KMOX, WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WBBM. 9:45—Phornix Program—KMOX, WABC, WBBM, KOIL, KMBC, -Aviators' Orehestra - KMOX,
WABC, KOIL, WMBC,
-Romanell's 10:30—Romanelli's Orchestra — KMOX, WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, 11:00—Lown's Orchestra—WABC,

French Toast.

Nice for the lunch for the oungster home from school. Slice half cup milk and a pinch of, salt diately.

tical as they are good looking. this particular time of the year. A clan of pottery vases is attracting attention at one place and quite inexpensively priced they are,

as pottery vases go. One is all an Italian bowl in that shade of blue that you connect only with Italian skies, and it is decorated with sportive little Italian figures done in browns and yellows and greens, puffy little figures that would be grotesque if you didn't know they were artistic.

There are new vases in crystal, to one beaten egg. Dip the bread in this and fry in butter until immensely popular. A tumbler-brown on both sides. Sprinkle granulated sugar and a little cinna-has a daffodil decoration done in night my friend and I were having mon over the top and serve imme- two shades of gold, while a Chinese a light lunch with another couple vase of the smartest possible con- at a dance. Our friends ate a pea-

lilies of the valley.

nothing more convenient than allwith nevelties that are as prac- occasion ones that a certain leath- showed by eating the sandwich er shop has put forth has been dewhich, in a way, is unusual for signed, I am sure. They "hold everything," and so compactly that there might be nothing more than some change inside. One model is in a rich black suede, is about size, has its side opening, that is, the flap, held by a very beautiful not to take a sandwich in our

silver clasp, and then the strap handle is attached in some unusual way, and so on. Altogether, it is served exactly the correct silver decidedly a purse or a handbag, as pieces to use in eating the sandyou please, greatly to be desired. Eating Sandwiches

Frequently spots on a felt hat may be rubbed off by rubbing lightly with pieces of blotter.

tour is blue-green, just crying out nut butter sandwich with a knife for carnations to fill it, even as a and fork, while we out our sandslender black glass urn calls for wiches with a knife and pick them up in our fingers. The sandwiches Of the bags there is no end, but were not coasted. And excellent form your friends

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y insurance and old age beneat the premium rate of \$2.80 for each union man employed. July 15, 1929, is about \$250,-To this, it is alleged, the con-tors added a profit of 331-3 cent, or \$83,000, bringing the which the public paid for inand profit on insuran

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Using the grand jury estimate, obscuring vision. Rising the labor charge for electrical work. St. Louis since July 15, 1929, is imputed at \$1,650,000, including a 33-1-3 per cent profit, which is state alleges is added by the director after exclimating the contractor after exclimating the contractor. actor after estimating the cost ob. The profit on labor Olive street and Ewing obtained by contractors ted to \$415,000 for the periited. Union workmen, who are sp95,000. The insurance cost, chine after a collision of the control of the contr rical Protective Association to
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ters' Local Union No. 1 has the St. Louis building public eximately \$333,000, of which 000 represented profit to con-tors, the October term grand estimates in the indictment inst Orville E. Jennings and ster H. Chapline, voted Nov. 7

PAGE 6F Krazy Kat-By Herriman (Convright, 1930.) YES AND IT'S A COVERED WITH A SHEET AS USUAL -SO HE'S COMING AGAIN, HEH TO DISGUISE WE ANLY GOT AND GOOD BIRD, I'LL S MAKE YOU CAPTAIN BUNDER BUSS -BUT ONE WILL BE I PLENTY TO BRING THAT VILLAIN OP MY STOOL PIGEON SQUAD FOR THIS DAYS

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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Mrs. Bungle Is Still Herself











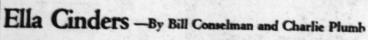












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The operation is finished. We don't know yet from successful it was! All me can do is mait patiently....

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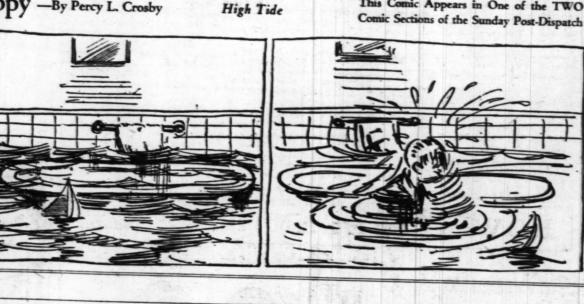
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THE CHEER LEADER WHO COULDN'T GET HIS MIND OFF HIS WORK.

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Is There a Lifesaver in the Audience

GUESTION RAGES_

TO COAST THE PUBLIC

DEBATES ARE BEING BROADCAST,

EDITORIAL CARTOONS SUCH AS THESE

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I AM SO STUFFED I CAN'T BREATHE THE FACE! TO KNOW WHEN TO STOP EATING)

CAN YOU DEAT IT HASH

Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

IS READY.

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> GEE WHIZ! TEN O'CLOCK! AN' I HAD AN IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT AT NINE-I GIT A LOT OF CONSIDER+ ATION AROUND HERE .





(Conyright, 1930.)

VERY WELL JARVIS' OH DEAR! I'M AFRAID TO DISTURB HIM- HE WAS SO I'LL GO AND CALL CRANKY LAST NIGHT-I'LL LET HIM SLEEP THEN HE MR-JIGG5-WON'T BE CROSS-

MARGOT EINSTEIN N

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